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Colder with snow flurries tonight. Low temperature, 15-20, Friday, continued cold with chance of light snow at night. Yesterday's high, 49; low, 28; at 8 a. m. today, 30. Year ago high, 33; low, 3. River, 5.13 feet.

Thursday, January 10, 1952

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—8



AFTER MOST of the bridge (left, background) spanning the Imjin river in Korea was carried away by an ice-jam, these Americans attempt to navigate the ice-choked river. They are (l. to r.): Cpl. Homer Carneal, Iuka, Ill.; Pfc. John Ferguson, Morrisdale, Pa., and Cpl. Martin Haggerty, Cannonsburg, Pa.

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MINNESOTA and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Taft announced he will enter the April 8 Illinois primary, although he previously had indicated he would confine his primary efforts to the April 1 Wisconsin and May 6 Ohio contests.

Taft expects to have the solid backing of the Illinois delegation, but Stassen said he would put his name in the presidential preferential race, the results of which are merely advisory on the delegates.

An Eisenhower-for-President group has announced intentions of putting up delegate candidates in all the congressional districts in Illinois.

## Bride Decides To Keep Her First Hubby

ATLANTA, Jan. 10.—A pretty 22-year-old bride has decided to keep the first of two soldier husbands given her by a strange turn of fate in the fortunes of war.

In the name of Mrs. Agnes Dixon, she petitioned a local court to annul her marriage to William S. Sasser on grounds that she is the legal wife of Walter B. Dixon, once reported killed in Korea but later listed among war captives alive in Communist prison camps.

She was married to Dixon in Conley, Ga., April 5, 1950, and was notified by the Defense Department in June, 1951, that he had been killed in action. Last September she married Sasser in the belief that she was a widow.

She found Dixon's name on the rolls of prisoners of war published just before Christmas. Remembering his Army serial number, she discovered it was the same as the number published with his name.

Official records showed Dixon failed to report to the Army that he was married. The Army listed his next of kin as a sister, Mrs. Lorean G. Storey of Sikeston, Mo. J. S. Laseter of Cullman, Ala., father of Mrs. Dixon-Sasser, said Dixon's \$10,000 service insurance was paid Mrs. Storey, but that he understood she had turned it over to the wife.

## Mail Train Hits Vehicle; Woman Killed

SANDUSKY, Jan. 10.—An unexpected mail train thundered into Sandusky station Wednesday night, smashing an express wagon parked across its tracks. Splinters killed a woman and seriously injured a man.

The 10-car westbound mail train—springs flying from wheels which had been braked—roared in on tracks between the station and a standing passenger train.

The victims were among a group of seven preparing to board the eastbound train. Others in the group were not hit by parts of the wagon being used to load baggage onto the passenger train.

Mrs. Carl C. Schoepfle, 61, of Cleveland Heights, died of a fractured skull.

Jeffery Cohn, 56, of South Bend, Ind., suffering broken legs.

J. D. Deal of Toledo, the engineer of the train, told police a tower a mile east of the station failed to signal him another train was standing in the station.

But Lewis Ross of Sandusky, the towerman, said he had signalled the engineers to "ease off."

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But the Republicans and Southern Democrats who can muster a majority of both houses when they stick together, appeared determined to hack down the amount of foreign aid and to scuttle many of the President's domestic social security proposals.

They had some backers among administration supporters for their

economy-and-no-more taxes movement.

With Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill listening from a gallery seat, Mr. Truman called on Congress Wednesday to:

Meet the "very real" threat of World War III by bolstering the free nations of Europe and Asia with more economic and military aid.

The President proposed, among other things, (1) an increase in the size of the U. S. armed forces (2) an expansion of Point Four aid abroad to combat "stomach Communism," (3) tougher inflation controls and (4) a list of domestic welfare measures including defense housing, labor law revisions, aid to education, medical care, stronger

farm price supports and a \$5 a month boost in Social Security benefits.

Senator McFarland of Arizona, Democratic leader, was pleased when Mr. Truman called for an increase in the size of the Air Force and stepped up defense production.

Vice President Barkley thought the message "superb" and Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who doesn't always agree with Mr. Truman, called it "one of the President's better speeches."

Republicans pounded the point that Mr. Truman made no mention of economies. Senator Ives (R-NY) said the message "showed practically no concern over the actual economic welfare of the country."

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The big freighter thrashed about in its final agony for 40 minutes and then disappeared. Aboard the Turmoil, Carlisle and Dancy, bearded and exhausted, climbed into dry clothing as the tug turned hurriedly in the direction of Falmouth, about 40 miles away.

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At 3:08 p. m. (10:08 a. m. EST) it became obvious to the U. S. Destroyer Keith, standing by, that the Enterprise was about to go down. It and other nearby boats began a long-planned rescue operation.

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Water poured into the funnel of the dying Enterprise.

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## Ex-Nun Claims Church Breaks Care Contract

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 10.—A woman who served nine years as a Dominican nun seeks lifetime support from Roman Catholic authorities in a breach of contract suit.

In her suit, filed Wednesday Miss Mary Gilligan of Plainfield claims she was promised life support when she entered a Summit convent in 1926.

Miss Gilligan said the diocese, then order and the archbishop, broke the agreement in 1935 "without cause and ended her residence" in the convent. Since that time, aid from Catholic charities has been inadequate, she said.

The convent, the diocese and archbishop deny entering into any contract with Miss Gilligan or that they are under any obligation to pay her.

They said there was no civil contract and she "left the convent and separated herself from the religious community in violation of its rules and church canons."

## Winning Lottery Fatal To Cleric

PERUGIA, Italy, Jan. 10.—The Rev. Fr. Don Attilio Bellacchi, 75-year-old priest who won 40 million lire about \$64,000—in a lottery last fall, died Wednesday in a mental clinic here.

Friends blamed the elderly priest's collapse on worry over the scores of requests for help he received after winning the money.



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MUNSAN, Jan. 10.—Allied negotiators Thursday accused the Communists of scheming to strengthen their forces in Korea by "forced repatriation" of prisoners of war.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said the Reds are "scared to death" of giving war prisoners freedom of choice as to whether they want to be repatriated.

He told the Reds that by opposing this principle in the Allied plan they "denounce individual freedom and advocate slavery."

The UN again rejected the Red compromise truce supervision plan because it failed to ban construction and repair of military air fields.

As the armistice talks entered the seventh month subcommittees on truce supervision and prisoner exchange appeared tightly deadlocked.

HOWEVER, both scheduled meetings for 9 p. m., EST., Thursday, in Panmunjom.

"Your opposition to our proposal is based solely on your aim of improving your military manpower situation during an armistice," Libby told the Reds. "Only that which benefits your side militarily do you consider true and righteous."

"Having augmented your forces throughout the war by 'freedom of choice' you now seek to continue to augment your forces by its opposite, 'forced repatriation.'"

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee San Cho called Libby's statement "vicious propaganda."

### Truman Gives Ike Chance To Return Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—President Truman said Thursday he will give General Eisenhower the job as supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe as long as Eisenhower wants to stay there.

The President described Eisenhower as a grand man, and repeated at a news conference his past praise for him.

Mr. Truman said he had the utmost confidence in the general and had showed it by naming him to one of the most important posts it was within his power to give.

There has been speculation that Eisenhower might soon return to this country, now that he has made it plain he would accept a nomination from the Republican Party for the presidency, if it should be offered to him.

In response to questions, Mr. Truman conceded that the general would have to resign as Europe Commander if he were nominated for President, but he said he will never relieve General Eisenhower of his post except at the general's request.

And Eisenhower has said he would not ask to be relieved.

### He's No Bigamist; He's Double That

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.—P.—Chatting at the market, two Mexican wives compared notes on their husbands and found they were both married to the same man. They complained to police.

The police found the wives had learned only half the story. The husband, Rafael Estrada Juerta, was charged Wednesday with taking on four wives in 11 months.

He hasn't got a job either.

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## APPEAL MADE FOR CLOTHING

### 2 Families Left Homeless In Lowery Lane Blaze

Two families were left homeless and without household possessions Thursday morning when a fire completely destroyed their residences in Lowery lane.

A blaze of undetermined origin gutted the adjoining homes of Garner Alderman and Ray Hashman in the Southend at about 11 a. m.

Fireman said that lack of water hindered their efforts to save the two and three room structures.

Nearest city hydrant was located near the Winorr Canning company plant, about 300 yards from the scene.

Heat and flames also damaged the house of Elizabeth Mumaw, located to the south of the other structures.

Firemen played small hose lines onto the blaze, using water from two pump trucks.

THEY ALTERNATED use of the city and township trucks.

Neighbors said that Mrs. Alderman and two children were at home when the blaze was discovered. The Aldermans have eight children, ranging from 4 to 16 years of age.

The Hashmans and their five children were not at home at the time.

Mrs. Alderman suffered burns on the hand when she rescued two children, Joey, 2 and Mary, 4. The other children were in school.

She also saved a television set and a radio from the burning house.

All other possessions, including

### 45 Crewmen Abandon Jinx Ship In Pacific

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—Forty-five crewmen of the disabled Freighter Pennsylvania abandoned the ship Wednesday night.

Ships and airplanes sped to a spot on the storm-rolled waters of the North Pacific where they hope to find the seamen.

The crewmen and their officers left the split-open, water-logged jinx ship at 7:30 p. m. EST. They apparently preferred fighting mountainous seas and high winds in their frail life boats to remaining on the wallowing 7,800-ton ship.

The Pennsylvania is a former Victory ship and originally was named the Luxembourg Victory. It was en route to Japan at the time it became disabled after loading general cargo at Seattle.

It was in distress on its last trip to Japan and also developed a crack in its deck plates.

First rescue ship was expected to reach the scene early this afternoon. Whether they would find any or all of the men was only a matter for conjecture. It will take real seamanship to stay afloat in that water, Coast Guard officials said.

"We can only surmise that their danger on the ship must have been very great," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "To make them choose the hazardous alternative of going overseas in 45-foot waves."



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(Continued on Page Two)

### Ex-Nun Claims Church Breaks Care Contract

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 10.—P.—A woman who served nine years as a Dominican nun seeks lifetime support from Roman Catholic authorities in a breach of contract suit.

In her suit, filed Wednesday Miss Mary Gilligan of Plainfield claims she was promised life support when she entered a Summit convent in 1928.

Miss Gilligan said the diocese, the order and the archbishop, broke the agreement in 1935 "without cause and ended her residence" in the convent. Since that time, aid from Catholic charities has been inadequate, she said.

The convent, the diocese and archbishop deny entering into any contract with Miss Gilligan or that they are under any obligation to pay her.

They said there was no civil contract and she "left the convent and separated herself from the religious community in violation of its rules and church canons."

### Winning Lottery Fatal To Cleric

PERUGIA, Italy, Jan. 10.—P.—The Rev. Fr. Don Attilio Bellachioni, 75-year-old priest who won 40 million lire about \$64,000—in a lottery last fall, died Wednesday in a mental clinic here.

Friends blamed the elderly priest's collapse on worry over the scores of requests for help he received after winning the money.



## World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — (AP)— Anyone with an eye for funeral notices could see in President Truman's State of the Union message the obituary of his "fair deal" program.

Although he plugged for it Wednesday as he has in the past, no one around here expects Congress to listen. Mr. Truman himself must be too much of a political realist to expect it to.

Congress' main interest this year will be foreign affairs and defense, not the kind of social changes involved in the "fair deal." Besides, such social changes are bitterly controversial and this is an election year.

If, for instance, the Truman Democrats were able to ram through civil rights legislation the southern Democrats would be hopelessly split away in a year when they're badly needed.

WHEN THIS session of Congress ends, if the Democratic Party wants to continue the "fair deal" fight, it can do in its 1952 platform what it did in its 1948 platform: Promise to put through the "fair deal" in the next four years.

Even Mr. Truman's language seemed to lack the vigor of previous years. He covered the problem of civil rights in 12 words: "We need to take action toward the wider enjoyment of civil rights."

These have been major items in the fair deal program: Wiping out or revising the Taft-Hartley act, federal aid to education, civil rights, pre-paid health insurance, raising the minimum wage, widening Social Security and low-cost housing.

Through the years Mrs. Truman has banged away at all of them. Except for the last three, Congress has ignored them. Wednesday Mr. Truman dusted them off and dropped them into Congress' basket again.

But there are some other reasons—besides the political ones mentioned—why Congress is or has been reluctant about pushing through the fair deal.

It will, truly, this year be up to its neck in the Russian dilemma—in approving measures for defense, and the money to pay for it and the rest of our foreign program.

Besides, this is a highly prosperous year when most people have jobs and money, and profits are high. In prosperous years there's no eagerness in Congress for social changes.

## MARKETS

### CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 — (AP)—Cash wheat: Non. Corn: No. 5 yellow 1.55-82; sample grade 1.64-4. Oats: None.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: red clover 33-34; timothy 9.50-10. Soybeans: None.

### GRAIN FUTURES

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The rest of the market went up with wheat.

Wheat started 1/4-3/4 cent higher, March \$2.59-4-1/4; corn was 1/4-3/4 higher, March \$1.92-3/4, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 96-96 1/2. Soybeans were 1/2-1 1/2 cents higher, January \$3.02-1/2.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

EGGS	POULTRY
Cream, Regular .....	27
Cream, Premium .....	24
Butter, Grade .....	24
Fries, 3 lbs. and up .....	24
Heavy Hens .....	24
Roasts .....	24
Light Hens .....	24
Or' Rooster .....	12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 — (USDA)—Salable hogs 18,000; bulk 180-220 lb butchers 18-18.35; packers larger 18 down; mid 18-18.35; smaller 17-17.40; several loads around 250 lb 17.50; some 260-310 lb 16.50-17; choice sows around 400 lb and down 15-16.25; mostly 15-15.25; above; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.25; occasional heavier sows 14 and less.

Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves 400; choice to low-prime steers and yearlings 33-36; odd head prime 37; good to low-choice steers 30-32.75; commercial grades 27-29.50; load choice and prime 1.625 lb heifers 35.25; good and choice heifers 29.50-34; commercial cows 23-25; canner to utility cows 18-23; utility to good bulls 26-30; commercial to prime vealers 28-37.

Salable sheep 2,500; shortload choice to prime handy lambs to eastern shippers 30.75; deck good yearlings steady at 23; asking about 30.75 for light lambs; slaughter ewes firm at 12.50-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat .....	2.42
Corn .....	1.82
Soybeans .....	2.81

## THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART		High	Low
Atlanta .....	63	38	
Bismarck .....	35	23	
Chicago .....	35	23	
Cincinnati .....	44	25	
Cleveland .....	37	29	
Columbus .....	45	29	
Dayton .....	38	25	
Denver .....	36	14	
Fort Worth .....	31	17	
Jacksonville .....	74	64	
Los Angeles .....	66	44	
Miami .....	66	44	
St. Paul .....	25	6	
New Orleans .....	75	44	
New York .....	41	27	
San Francisco .....	47	40	
Tampa .....	72	63	
Toledo .....	38	28	
Washington .....	47	39	

## Enterprise Sinks After Long Battle

(Continued from Page One)

the churning water in profusion. Soon other parts of the Enterprise began to crack, and more cargo was pitched out into the sea.

By 3:34 p. m., the Enterprise was fully on her side. Grimly Carlsen and Dancy, clad in life jackets and dripping with water, watched the last gasp from the tug.

IT WAS A gallant death. The rescue fleet saluted it. In the last few minutes the tugs sounded their sirens. Only the bow of the Enterprise was visible. At 4:09 p. m. flames on the surface of the water near the ship were lighted, casting a weird light over the areas as the Enterprise took her final plunge.

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The Enterprise, an Isbrandtsen Line vessel insured for \$1.25 million, was enroute from Hamburg, Germany, to New York when the Christmas hurricane caught her about 300 miles off England.

For days she was adrift with crack in her hull, and sent an SOS Dec. 28. Then last Saturday the Tormoel began towing her toward shore.

Carlsen and Dancy caught a heaving line after many desperate tries and made it fast, then fastened a towing line. The Enterprise and her dauntless skipper almost won.

But early Wednesday morning the 750-yard towline snapped under the buffeting of the heavy seas.

Matters worsened from that moment. The elements were against the courageous skipper. Once again they brought up a storm to thwart him.

Still Carlsen would not give up. He knew his ship was taking water badly, but he huddled with Dancy behind the funnel of the ship, covering before the wind and spray, and still hoped for the best.

## More Than 300 Separate Suits Filed During '51

More than 300 separate suits were filed in Pickaway County common pleas court during 1951.

Divorce actions headed the list of civil suits entered before the court last year, while drunken driver cases dominated the criminal docket.

A total of 114 divorce petitions were filed in the court last year, while the second high civil action was judgments for money with only 52.

Next high in the civil section were cognovit notes with 43; partition suits ranked next with eight; four petitions seeking alimony alone were filed; two bastardy proceedings were launched; and several others were heard for contempt and technical proceedings.

IN ALL, more than 225 civil cases were filed in the court and more than 190 criminal cases were entered. The criminal cases consisted of drunken driving, larceny, breaking and entering, manslaughter, forgery and reckless operation.

Although 114 petitions seeking divorce were filed last year, only 39, about 35 percent, resulted in divorce.

Later reconciliation by the couples resulted in 17 of the cases being dismissed, while 58 still are pending.

Petitions seeking judgments consisted of damage suits and money for services performed.

## Kerns To Seek Sheriff's Post

John N. Kerns, elected constable of Circleville Township during last November's balloting, is planning another fling at politics this year.

Kerns has announced his plans to seek office as sheriff of Pickaway County. The constable took out nominating petitions from the county board of elections late Wednesday.

Although defeating Harry B. Timmons for the constable post on a non-partisan ticket last Fall, Kerns is a member of the Republican party.

## Report Given On Market Sale Here Wednesday

Following is a complete report of the transactions of the Pickaway Cooperative Livestock Association auction Wednesday in Circleville:

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 37 Head		High	Low
Heifers and steers, good 22-34.90	market steady, on good cattle; medium to good 26-32 market steady to lower; common to medium 19-28; cows, medium to good 22-24.60 market steady on good 26-30; canners to common 18-22; bulls 20-30.50 market active, steady.	45	29
HOG RECEIPTS — 400 Head		38	25
220 lbs. 18.50; 220-240 lbs. 18.65; 240-260 lbs. 18; 260-280 lbs. 17.25; 280-300 lbs. 17; 300-350 lbs. 16.50; 350-400 lbs. 16; 160-180 lbs. 18.50; 140-160 lbs. 16-16.75; 100-140 lbs. 15-16.25; sows 12.50-15.40; bears 11.50-11.90.		36	14
CALF RECEIPTS — 34 Head		31	17
Good to choice 38-50.41 market steady; medium to good 34-39; culls to medium 28-34; by head 4-38.		25	6
SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS — 177 Head		25	6
Good to choice 30.40-31.10; common to good 21-30.40; good ewes 18.75-24.		41	27

## DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM BRENNAN

Mrs. Nora Brennan, 80, widow of Mr. William Brennan, died unexpectedly at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Devlin of Columbus where she made her home.

The mother of Mrs. Charles Goeller of East Franklin street, she is also survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Robert Cassil of Cincinnati and Mrs. Eugene T. Smith of Dayton; five grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Enright and Mrs. Margaret Shea of California, Miss Frances Devereaux of Chillicothe and Sister Mary Imelda of Piqua.

Requiem high Mass will be sung at 9:30 a. m. Friday in Our Lady of Victory church in Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Friends will be received in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home where Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Thursday.

### SAMUEL WILSON

Samuel Wilson, 83, died at 6:20 p. m. Wednesday in Kerns Rest Home after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Ross County, he had been a resident of this community for several years and was a member of Circleville Eagles lodge. There are no survivors.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

## Central Ohio Grand Jury To Probe Rackets

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 — (AP)—The United States attorney for Central Ohio Thursday received instructions from Washington to call a special grand jury to investigate racketeers and corruption.

No action will be taken until next week when U. S. Attorney J. Ray O'Donnell returns to Columbus. Loren Windom, assistant U. S. attorney, said the order is being held until O'Donnell returns from Dayton where he is trying federal cases.

Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath announced last Saturday in Washington he had instructed all 93 U. S. attorneys in the nation to confer with law enforcement agencies at various levels and call special grand juries into session. The nationwide probe would be a direct result of recent Senate Crime Investigating Committee hearings.

The federal grand jury goes into regular session here Friday. Windom said no cases involving gambling or racketeers are on the present docket.

## McGrath Gets Responsibility For Cleanup

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — (AP)—President Truman Thursday placed full responsibility for the government cleanup job on Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. He also announced that McGrath will continue in his cabinet post.

The President told his weekly news conference in response to questions, that the attorney general will carry out the job that is necessary in connection with the investigation of reports of scandals in the government.

The President himself confirmed for the first time in recent weeks that McGrath is not stepping out of the cabinet, when he was asked about McGrath's statement the other day that no change in McGrath's status is contemplated.

He's correct, the President said, adding that there will be no change.

Mr. Truman last week declined comment on reports current then that McGrath was on the way out.

## Red Riflemen Stop UN Raiders

SEOUL, Jan. 10 — (AP)—Communist riflemen stopped a UN raiding party which stormed up the slopes of a hill northwest of Yonchon in snow-covered Western Korea before dawn Thursday.

The U. S. Eighth Army said the raiders failed to reach the top of the hill. They pulled back after 2 1/2 hours under heavy mortar fire.

Only light contacts were reported elsewhere on the 145-mile front as snow and fog blanketed Korea.

From 1946 to 1950 some 600 planes were added to commercial transport lines in the U. S.

## DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid On The Spot

Horses ..... \$1.00 each

Cows ..... \$1.00 each

Hogs, Calves and Sheep

Also Removed

All according to size and condition

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

## CHECKING UP ON GREAT-GREAT GRANDPA

### Chicago's Newberry Library, Mecca of Ancestor Seekers

By LUCIA PERRIGO  
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—You'll never find the name on any street sign or the spot on any map, but one of the most populated places in this land is Pedigree Alley.

Pedigree Alley is the home, not of people, but of names, and it is visited annually by thousands of Americans bent on uncovering at least a duke or an earl in their ancestry.

More properly, it is known as the genealogical department of the Newberry library, facing Washington Square in the Windy City. However, those who watch the crowds come and go in the hobby of collecting ancestors, Pedigree Alley is the name that has stuck.

From every state in the Union they flock to find evidence to qualify them for membership in patriotic societies such as the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Society of the Cincinnati, the National Society of Americans of Royal Descent.

Custodian Joseph C. Wolf places at their disposal enough "light reading" to occupy them for weeks. Some are social climbers, others professional genealogists, others amateurs with a real interest in their families. Ten thousand each year are from Chicago alone.

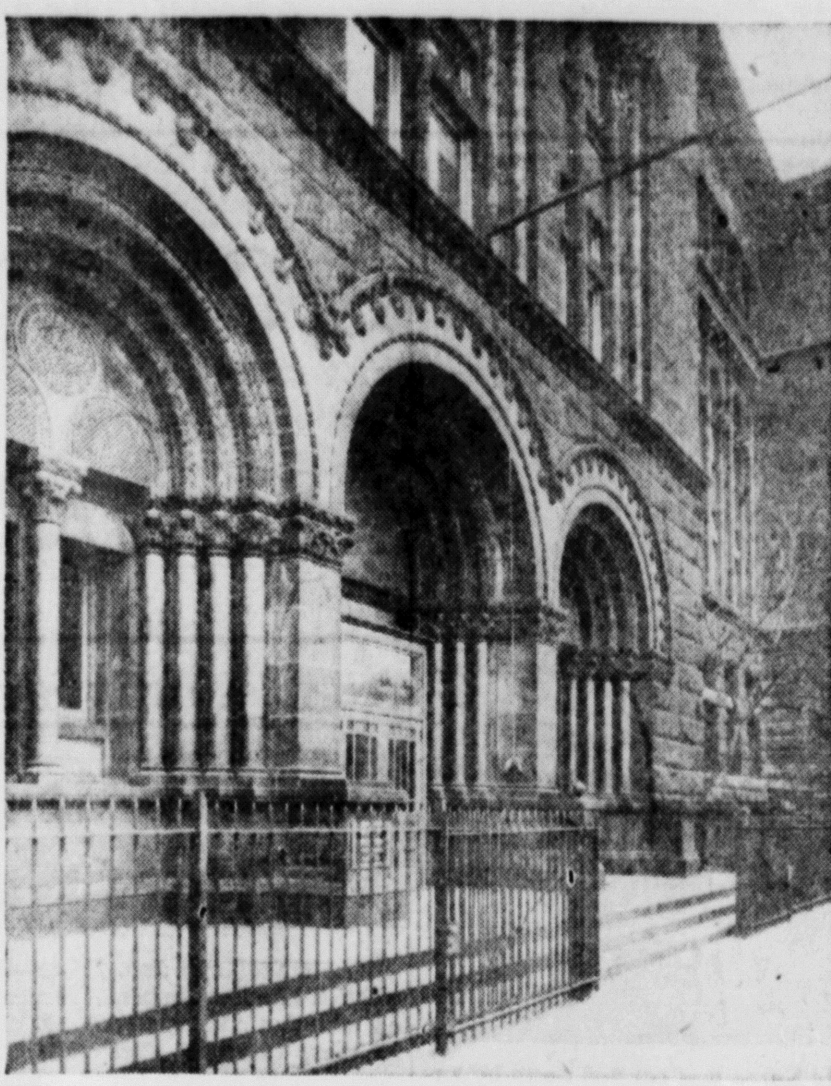
WOLF HAS known many to come for a short hour and end up as "regulars" devoting years to the study and making pilgrimages to New England towns and church yards.

However, if Americans are under the delusion that royalty strode among the early settlers they are due for a jolt. As Wolf explains:

"Not one of the 5,000 heads of families who came to America between 1620 and 1640 was of royal descent. Less than one per cent belonged to the upper gentry, and only five per cent were of the mercantile or landed gentry class."

"Nor have the Mayflower descendants any reason to be snooty. Descendants in America of John Alden alone number more than five million."

Of course, if you would like a shiny crest to embellish your car door, two dollars sent to an assumed "genealogist" will get what purports to be your coat-of-arms. Perhaps it was the property of an Englishman whose name you share, but a coat-of-arms, usually awarded in England for military valor and in Continental Europe for excellence in a trade, is rightfully worn only by a direct descendant in the male line from the one to whom it was granted.



Newberry library—through these portals pour the endless thousands seeking to prove they're descended from kings—well, at least, a duke!

Should you seriously go into the hobby of ancestor collecting, Pedigree Alley's 1,500 books will help you corral them. These include transcriptions of old wills, state historical society publications, abstracts of English law suits dating back to 1377.

Card indices of 1,168 volumes containing more than a million entries fill 50 feet of book shelves.

The usual start is with the family Bible which leads the hunter into blind alleys, old records with almost illegible names, quaint handwriting, or even to an exit of embarrassment.

FOR INSTANCE, if you go back nine generations or roughly 1,024 ancestors, some are bound to have been bad boys and indiscreet girls, who make better reading than bragging about.

Take the case of that avid searcher who for 15 years pored over volumes trying to trace his lineage to William the Conqueror. He sought proof to make him eligible for the Mayflower society.

Things were going along great for 15 years until he discovered

that the ancestor, by whom he wished to establish his claim, had been the first man to be hanged for murder in Plymouth colony. Most hunters would have fled. Not this one.

Undaunted, he learned that the murderer's son, Francis Billington, had been jailed for "drinking" tobacco on a public highway. It seems the Billingtons had become respectable, and a son of the "tobacco drinker" had founded a church and thus restored the family's good name.

Pursuing the matter still further, the descendant—who did make the Mayflower society—was convinced that the murderer, John Billington, could have committed only manslaughter.

The man he had shot and killed during a hunting trip had been hidden behind a tree and had been mistaken for an Indian. The descendant is now engaged in clearing his ancestor's name.

Why do people pound the floors of Pedigree Alley? Wolf opines: "If you establish a long family line, it gives you a feeling of security in this uncertain world of today!"

## Timid Bride, 73, Pops The Question

WINNIPEG, Ont., Jan. 10 — (AP)—Mary Jackson Taylor and Henry Charles Reynolds admitted their marriage this week was a Leap Year affair.

Yes, said the blushing, timid bride of 73, she had "popped the question" to the groom, 74.

## Ross Driver Fined After Truck-Car Crash

Roy Nichols, 27, of Londonderry Route 1, was fined \$25 and \$8.70 in costs Wednesday night in the court of Mayor Ed Amey on an unsafe operation accusation after a truck-car accident on North Court street Tuesday.

Nichols was arrested at 6:25 p. m. Tuesday about an hour after his auto, travelling north on North Court street, crashed into a pickup truck operated by Charles E. Van Pelt, 48, of Ashville Route 1.

Force of impact sent the truck over the curb at 822 North Court street, causing damage to the lawn and hedge at the residence of William E. Collins.

Van Pelt and G. F. Hanover, 63, a passenger in the Nichols 5uto, received minor injuries.

## Judge Radcliff Is Father

Judge and Mrs. William D. Radcliff are the parents of a son, born at 8:51 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

The seven pound, two ounce boy has been named Benjamin Dudley.

## Girl, 13, Finds She Must Wait For Marriage

AKRON, Jan. 10 — (AP)—A 27-year-old machinist and the 13-year-old girl he wanted to marry are being held here for Michigan authorities after police nabbed them at the home of his relatives.

Police said the machinist, Billy Dean Pinkerton, and Edith Hickman of Livonia, Mich., arrived Tuesday in a convertible car Pinkerton bought with a rubber check of \$1,600. Police found them after spotting the car in a driveway in nearby Portage Lakes. Pinkerton's relatives were with them.

Police Chief George Harmon phoned Akron police that Pinkerton is charged there with "enticing away a child under 14," which in Michigan is a felony, and with writing bad checks.

He said he would take Pinkerton back to Michigan and deliver the girl to her mother. Pinkerton waived extradition.

Harmon said the girl's mother ran a boarding house where Pinkerton had stayed 10 days. The girl, held in the juvenile detention home, sobbed, "we only wanted to get married."

### RELAX! SEE A MOVIE!

Chakares Theatre  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

NOW-FRI.-SAT.

Let Us Keep Our Games Clean—A Sensational Expose That Shocked The Nation—See!

THE GLORY STORY OF THE GREAT SIOUX INDIAN UPRISING!  
TOMAHAWK  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
VAN HEFLIN • YVONNE DE CARLO  
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

## New Officers Named By Fire Protection Group

New officers of the Pickaway County Volunteer Fire Protection association were elected Wednesday night at a reorganizational meeting in the Fairgrounds coliseum.

Harry Melvin of Muhlenberg Township was named president for 1952, and Lawrence McKenzie of Pickaway Township was named secretary-treasurer.

They take office effective Thursday.

Melvin succeeds Ed Shellhammer as president, and McKenzie succeeds Harry Lane in the secretary-treasurer post.

Thirty-three Township members attended the meeting which was highlighted by a fish fry.

A COLUMBUS, representative displayed a new fire truck, recently purchased by Clinton Township, Franklin County. Local volunteer fire trustees are considering possible purchase of a new township truck for Pickaway County.

No definite plans were made at Wednesday night's meeting.

The new truck would have a water hauling capacity of 800 gallons, in comparison to the present truck's capacity of 200 gallons.

Trustees expressed the opinion that the present truck, serving Circleville and nine townships, is inadequate.

The township truck, stationed at the Circleville fire department, is used for mutual protection of the township subscribers.

## McCrary Named President Of Engineers Group

Henry L. McCrary, Pickaway County engineer, has been elected president of the Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

McCrary was named to the top post Wednesday night in Hillsboro during a meeting of the nine-county organization.

The engineering society meets once a month in various counties in southern Ohio to discuss problems of the profession.

Lawrence Curl, deputy Pickaway County engineer, attended the Wednesday session with McCrary.

## Ray E. Cook Visits Naples

Engineman Third Class Ray E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Circleville Route 1 spent the recent holidays in Naples, Italy, while serving aboard the attack transport USS Cambria with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

After attending religious services on Christmas Day, crew members of the Cambria entertained local orphans with a turkey dinner, toys and a Santa Claus.

The Cambria is in the Mediterranean on a good-will tour.



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CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS BY CINCINNATI  
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Cream, Premium 35  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 35  
Poultry  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 27  
Heavy Hens 24  
Roasters 24  
Light Hens 17  
Gi-Roasters 12

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Denver 39 27  
Detroit 37 25  
Fort Worth 37 31  
Jacksonville 73 64  
Los Angeles 66 44  
Miami 73 66  
St. Paul 25 4  
New Orleans 41 27  
New York 47 37  
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Tampa 73 62  
Toledo 35 28  
Washington 47 39

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(Continued from Page One)  
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## Kerns To Seek Sheriff's Post

John N. Kerns, elected constable of Circleville Township during last November's balloting, is planning another fling at politics this year.

Kerns has announced his plans to seek office as sheriff of Pickaway County. The constable took out nominating petitions from the county board of elections late Wednesday.

Although defeating Harry B. Timmons for the constable post on a non-partisan ticket last Fall, Kerns is a member of the Republican party.

## Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

Following is a complete report of the transactions of the Pickaway Cooperative Livestock Association's auction Wednesday in Circleville.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—237 Head—Heifers and steers, good 32-34.90 market steady, on good cattle; medium to good 28-32 market steady to lower; medium to medium 19-22; cows, medium to good 22-24.60 market steady; good cows, canners to common 18-22; bulls 20-30.50 market active, steady.

HOG RECEIPTS—400 Head—180-220 lbs. 15.50; 220-240 lbs. 16.25; 240-260 lbs. 17.00; 260-280 lbs. 17.25; 280-300 lbs. 17.50; 300-350 lbs. 18.50; 350-400 lbs. 19.00; 400-450 lbs. 19.50; 450-500 lbs. 20.00; 500-550 lbs. 20.50; 550-600 lbs. 21.00; 600-650 lbs. 21.50; 650-700 lbs. 22.00; 700-750 lbs. 22.50; 750-800 lbs. 23.00; 800-850 lbs. 23.50; 850-900 lbs. 24.00; 900-950 lbs. 24.50; 950-1,000 lbs. 25.00.

CALF RECEIPTS—34 Head—Good to choice 28-30.41 market steady; medium to good 24-28; culs to medium 25-34; by head—4-28.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—177 Head—Good to choice 30.40-31.10; common to good 21-30.40; good ewes 16.75-24.

# DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM BRENNAN  
Mrs. Nora Brennan, 80, widow of Mr. William Brennan, died unexpectedly at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Devlin of Columbus where she made her home.

The mother of Mrs. Charles Goeller of East Franklin street, she is also survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Robert Cassil of Cincinnati and Mrs. Eugene T. Smith of Dayton; five grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Enright and Mrs. Margaret Shea of California, Miss Frances Devereaux of Chillicothe and Sister Mary Imelda of Piqua.

Requiem high Mass will be sung at 9:30 a. m. Friday in Our Lady of Victory church in Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Friends will be received in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home where Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Thursday.

## SAMUEL WILSON

Samuel Wilson, 83, died at 6:20 p. m. Wednesday in Kerns Rest Home after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Ross County, he had been a resident of this community for several years and was a member of Circleville Eagles lodge. There are no survivors.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

## Central Ohio Grand Jury To Probe Rackets

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 — (AP)—The United States attorney for Central Ohio Thursday received instructions from Washington to call a special grand jury to investigate racketeers and corruption.

No action will be taken until next week when U. S. Attorney J. Ray O'Donnell returns to Columbus. Loren Windom, assistant U. S. attorney, said the order is being held until O'Donnell returns from Dayton where he is trying federal cases.

Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath announced last Saturday in Washington he had instructed all 93 U. S. attorneys in the nation to confer with law enforcement agencies at various levels and call special grand juries into session. The nationwide probe would be a direct result of recent Senate Crime Investigating Committee hearings.

The federal grand jury goes into regular session here Friday. Windom said no cases involving gambling or racketeers are on the present docket.

## McGrath Gets Responsibility For Cleanup

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — (AP)—President Truman Thursday placed full responsibility for the government cleanup job on Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. He also announced that McGrath will continue in his cabinet post.

The President told his weekly news conference, in response to questions, that the attorney general will carry out the job that is necessary in connection with the investigation of reports of scandals within the government.

The President himself confirmed for the first time in recent weeks that McGrath is not stepping out of the cabinet, when he was asked about McGrath's statement the other day that no change in McGrath's status is contemplated.

He's correct, the President said, adding that there will be no change.

Mr. Truman last week declined comment on reports current then that McGrath was on the way out.

## Red Riflemen Stop UN Raiders

SEOUL, Jan. 10 — (AP)—Communist riflemen stopped a UN raiding party which stormed up the slopes of a hill northwest of Yonchon in snow-covered Western Korea before dawn Thursday.

The U. S. Eighth Army said the raiders failed to reach the top of the hill. They pulled back after 2 1/2 hours under heavy mortar fire.

Only light contacts were reported elsewhere on the 145-mile front as snow and fog blanketed Korea.

From 1946 to 1950 some 600 planes were added to commercial transport lines in the U. S.

**DEAD STOCK**  
Cash Paid On The Spot  
Horses ..... \$1.00 each  
Cows ..... \$1.00 each  
Hogs, Calves and Sheep  
Also Removed  
All according to size and condition  
**DARLING & COMPANY**  
Phone Collect To  
Circleville 31

# CHECKING UP ON GREAT-GREAT GRANDPA

Chicago's Newberry Library, Mecca of Ancestor Seekers

By LUCIA PERRIGO  
Central Press Correspondent  
CHICAGO—You'll never find the name on any street sign or the spot on any map, but one of the most populated places in this land is Pedigree Alley.

Pedigree Alley is the home, not of people, but of names, and it is visited annually by thousands of Americans bent on uncovering at least a duke or an earl in their ancestry.

More properly, it is known as the genealogical department of the Newberry library, facing Washington Square in the Windy City. However, those who watch the crowds come and go in the hobby of collecting ancestors, Pedigree Alley is the name that has stuck.

From every state in the Union they flock to find evidence to qualify them for membership in patriotic societies such as the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Society of the Cincinnati, the National Society of Americans of Royal Descent.

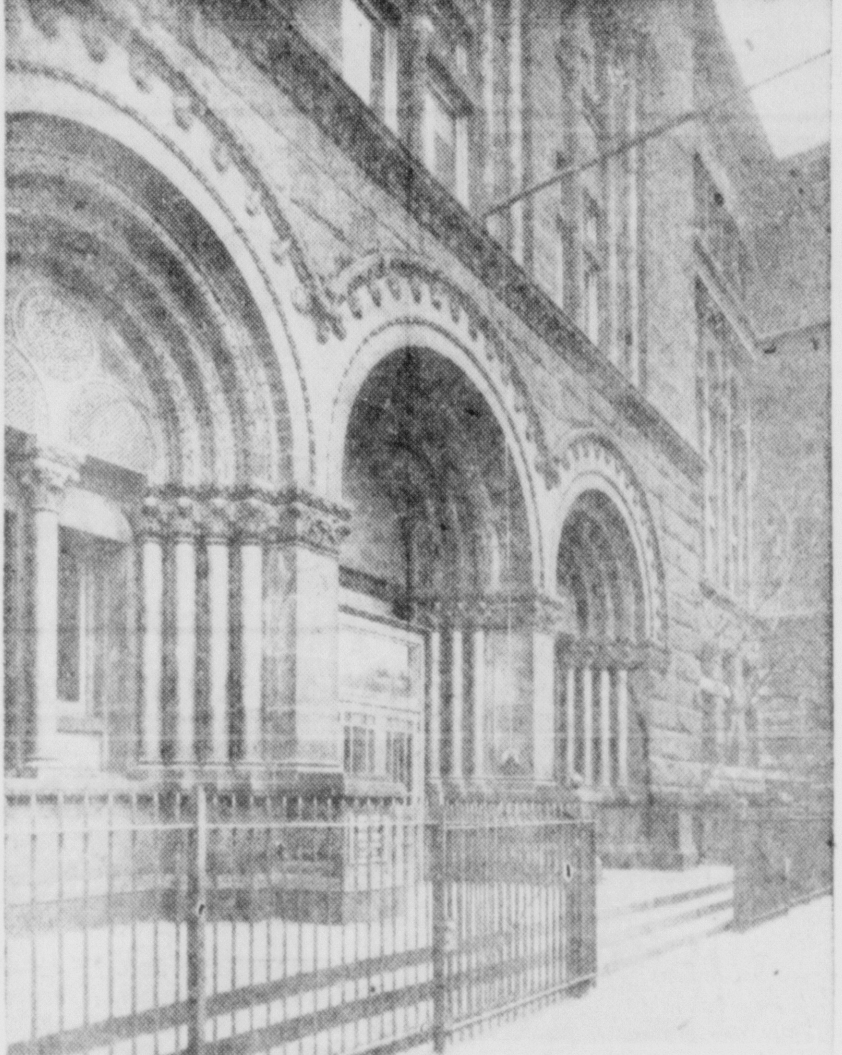
Custodian Joseph C. Wolf places at their disposal enough "light reading" to occupy them for weeks. Some are social climbers, others professional genealogists, others amateurs with a real interest in their families. Ten thousand each year are from Chicago alone.

WOLF HAS known many to come for a short hour and end up as "regulars" devoting years to the study and making pilgrimages to New England towns and church yards.

However, if Americans are under the delusion that royalty strode among the early settlers they are due for a jolt. As Wolf explains: "Not one of the 5,000 heads of families who came to America between 1620 and 1640 was of royal descent. Less than one per cent belonged to the upper gentry, and only five per cent were of the mercantile or landed gentry class."

"Nor have the Mayflower descendants any reason to be snooty. Descendants in America of John Alden alone number more than five million."

Of course, if you would like a shiny crest to embellish your car door, two dollars sent to an assumed "genealogist" will get what purports to be your coat-of-arms. Perhaps it was the property of an Englishman whose name you share, but a coat-of-arms, usually awarded in England for military valor and in Continental Europe for excellence in a trade, is rightfully won only by a direct descendant in the male line from the one to whom it was granted.



Newberry library—through these portals pour the endless thousands seeking to prove they're descended from kings—well, at least, a duke!

Should you seriously go into the hobby of ancestor collecting, Pedigree Alley's 1,500 books will help you corral them. These include transcripts of old wills, state historical society publications, abstracts of English law suits dating back to 1577.

Card indices of 1,168 volumes containing more than a million entries fill 50 feet of book shelves. The usual start is with the family Bible which leads the hunter into blind alleys, old records with almost illegible names, quaint handwriting, or even to an exit of embarrassment.

FOR INSTANCE, if you go back nine generations or roughly 1,024 ancestors, some are bound to have been bad boys and indiscreet girls, who make better reading than bragging about.

Take the case of that avid searcher who for 15 years pored over volumes trying to trace his lineage to William the Conqueror. He sought proof to make him eligible for the Mayflower society.

Things were going along great for 15 years until he discovered

that the ancestor, by whom he wished to establish his claim, had been the first man to be hanged for murder in Plymouth colony. Most hunters would have fled. Not this one.

Undaunted, he learned that the murderer's son, Francis Billington, had been jailed for "drinking" tobacco on a public highway. It seems the Billingtons had become respectable, and a son of the "tobacco drinker" had founded a church and thus restored the family's good name.

Pursuing the matter still further, the descendant—who did make the Mayflower society—was convinced that the murderer, John Billington, could have committed only manslaughter.

The man he had shot and killed during a hunting trip had been hidden behind a tree and had been mistaken for an Indian. The descendant is now engaged in clearing his ancestor's name.

Why do people pound the floors of Pedigree Alley? Wolf opines: "If you establish a long family line, it gives you a feeling of security in this uncertain world of today!"

## Timid Bride, 73, Pops The Question

WINNEPEG, Ont., Jan. 10 — (AP)—Mary Jackson Taylor and Henry Charles Reynolds admitted their marriage this week was a Leap Year affair.

Yes, said the blushing, timid bride of 73, she had "popped the question" to the groom, 74.

## Ross Driver Fined After Truck-Car Crash

ROY NICHOLS, 27, of Londonderry Route 1, was fined \$25 and \$8.70 in costs Wednesday night in the court of Mayor Ed Amey on an unsafe operation accusation after a truck-car accident on North Court street Tuesday.

Nichols was arrested at 6:25 p. m. Tuesday about an hour after his auto, travelling north on North Court street, crashed into a pickup truck operated by Charles E. Van Pelt, 48, of Ashville Route 1.

Force of impact sent the truck over the curb at 822 North Court street, causing damage to the lawn and hedge at the residence of William E. Collins.

Van Pelt and G. F. Hanover, 63, a passenger in the Nichols 5-0, received minor injuries.

## Judge Radcliff Is Father

Judge and Mrs. William D. Radcliff are the parents of a son, born at 8:51 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

The seven pound, two ounce boy has been named Benjamin Dudley.

# New Officers Named By Fire Protection Group

New officers of the Pickaway County Volunteer Fire Protection association were elected Wednesday night at a reorganizational meeting in the Fairgrounds coliseum.

Harry Melvin of Muhlenberg Township was named president for 1952, and Lawrence McKenzie of Pickaway Township was named secretary-treasurer.

They take office effective Thursday.

Melvin succeeds Ed Shellhammer as president, and McKenzie succeeds Harry Lane in the secretary-treasurer post.

Thirty-three Township members attended the meeting which was highlighted by a fish fry.

A COLUMBUS representative displayed a new fire truck, recently purchased by Clinton Township, Franklin County.

Local volunteer fire trustees are considering possible purchase of a new township truck for Pickaway County.

No definite plans were made at Wednesday night's meeting.

The new truck would have a water hauling capacity of 800 gallons, in comparison to the present truck's capacity of 200 gallons.

Trustees expressed the opinion that the present truck, serving Circleville and nine townships, is inadequate.

The township truck, stationed at the Circleville fire department, is used for mutual protection of the township subscribers.

# McCrady Named President Of Engineers Group

Henry L. McCrady, Pickaway County engineer, has been elected president of the Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

McCrady was named to the top post Wednesday night in Hillsboro during a meeting of the nine-county organization.

The engineering society meets once a month in various counties in southern Ohio to discuss problems of the profession.

Lawrence Curl, deputy Pickaway County engineer, attended the Wednesday session with McCrady.

## Ray E. Cook Visits Naples

Engineer Third Class Ray E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Circleville Route 1 spent the recent holidays in Naples, Italy, while serving aboard the attack transport USS Cambria with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

After attending religious services on Christmas Day, crew members of the Cambria entertained local orphans with a turkey dinner, toys and a Santa Claus.

The Cambria is in the Mediterranean on a good-will tour.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
The world has survived the rule of bad men and evil nations. In the end God has his way. Her princes are like wolves ravaging the prey. —Ezek. 22:27.

Mrs. Thomas Wildman of Amanda Route 2, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for surgery.

Annual card party of the Monroe School and Community club will be held in the school Saturday evening, January 19. —ad.

Miss Wilma Jean Webb of Circleville Route 4, who was injured recently when the automobile in which she was a passenger struck a train at South Clinton street crossing, was removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to her home.

Enroll your five year old child in kindergarten for this semester. A few vacancies remain for afternoon session. Phone 525.

Shirley Schwalbaugh, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schwalbaugh of Laurelville Route 2, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

A card party will be held in the Atlanta school, Saturday evening January 12, starting at 8 o'clock. P.T.O. will sponsor and invites the public. —ad.

Mrs. Lee Cook of East Franklin street, was moved Thursday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Roy Wilson and his Circle O boys will play for a 50-50 dance at Twin Elm dance hall, South Bloomfield, every Saturday night. Everybody welcome. —ad.

Kathleen Boltenhouse of Circleville Route 3, was removed Thursday from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy to her home.

Charles McGill's orchestra will play for the round dance in Moose Hall Saturday night. —ad.

New service address of Pfc. Charles C. Allison is: Supply School Co. Supply School Bn. Montford Point Camp, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Sixty-Four Milk Permits Issued

With the deadline for purchase of 1952 Circleville milk permits set at 5 p. m. Thursday, 64 have been issued by the city to milk dealers to date.

Safety Director C. O. Leist said Thursday morning that a few dealers have not yet applied for new permits, but most of the permits will be issued by deadline time.

Any business establishment or person who sells milk in Circleville is required to have a permit.

Persons who handle milk or cream without a permit are subject to a \$25 fine, Leist said.

**Chakares Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.  
**TOMORROW and SATURDAY**  
—TWO FINE FAMILY THRILL HITS—  
A HANDFUL OF HEROES and A WOMAN IN LOVE...  
...thwart Sherman's March to the Sea!  
**DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH**  
COLOR BY SUPERCOLOR  
starring JAMES BARBARA GUY  
CRAIG PAYTON MADISON  
PLUS THE MYSTERY THRILLER!  
Top Stars  
Top Chills  
M-G-M's Mystery of a Missing Person  
Saturday — First Show Only!  
"Atom Man vs. Super Man" — No. 4  
STARTS SUNDAY! Another Great Hit-Off-Hits!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**BURT LANCASTER**  
**TEN TALL MEN**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
with JOE LAWRENCE - Gilbert Roland - Ernest Moore - George E. Stone  
BUY! USE! GIVE! GIFT BOOKS—SAVE 10%

**PIECE BACON** ..... lb. 35c  
**JOWL BACON** ..... lb. 18c  
**SAUSAGE** ..... lb. 49c  
**OLEO** Kingnut ..... lb. 25c  
**GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET**  
FRANKLIN at MINGO

**Chakares Theatre**  
**CLIFTON**  
Circleville, Ohio.  
**NOW-FRI.-SAT.**  
Let Us Keep Our Games Clean—A Sensational Expose That Shocked The Nation—See!  
The BASKETBALL FIX  
—HIT NO. 2—  
The GLORY STORY OF THE GREAT SIOUX INDIAN UPRISING!  
**TOMAHAWK**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
VAN HEFLIN - YVONNE De CARLO  
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON



## PROPER HANDLING NEEDED

# Cleanliness In Hen House Will Help Egg Quality

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9.—Are you sabotaging Biddy's efforts toward quality in your egg production plant?

Farmers can preserve or lose the quality their hens have put into eggs. Emil Malinovsky, extension poultry specialist at Ohio State university, said today. He said cleanliness and lack of foreign flavors are among factors farmers can help control.

Eggs absorb odors rapidly. If stored near onions, apples or kerosene, they may pick up those flavors. Storage at 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and 80 to 85 per cent humidity also are essential to high egg quality.

It is easier and better to keep eggs clean than to wash them. Washing takes time and washed eggs will not keep as long as eggs that always were clean. If you must wash, however, use water that is warmer than the eggs but do not use soap.

MOST COMMON sources of dirty eggs are dirty nests, dirty yards, too few nests and infrequent gathering. Every five hens need at least one clean nest. If litter is clean, yards well-drained and hens are kept in during wet weather, eggs will be cleaner. Gathering eggs at least three times a day also reduces chances for soiling and breakage.

Malinovsky said twice a week

## OPS To Hike Ceiling Price Of Batteries

Mr. Motorist will soon be paying more for that new battery to get the family jolopy through the winter.

Clyde C. McBee, Director of the Columbus District Office of Price Stabilization, said that the new ceiling price probably would up the price from 65 to 95 cents on lead-acid storage batteries after Jan. 11.

The reason for the price boost according to McBee, is that during October, 1951, OPS authorized ceiling price increases of approximately 2 cents a pound for primary lead and certain lead derivatives and products to assure essential supplies of lead at stable and reasonable prices.

McBEE POINTED out that, generally speaking, the cost of lead used in the manufacture of lead acid storage batteries represents approximately 65 to 70 percent of the total materials cost.

An informal OPS survey of manufacturers producing 65 percent of the national output of lead acid storage batteries, indicates that these manufacturers are unable to absorb the increased cost of lead used in their products without depressing their earnings below the minimum earnings standard.

The Columbus OPS Director said that it expected the increase authorized today will enable battery manufacturers to maintain their overall earnings at their average 1946-49 level.

Under the regulation, manufacturers of lead acid storage batteries may add to their ceiling prices their cost increases for primary lead, secondary lead, lead content of antimonial lead, lead scrap, lead oxides, and battery parts made of such lead products.

## Turnpike Panel Split On Issue

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 — (P)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission split 3-2 Wednesday on who it should hire to appraise and acquire land for right-of-way for the proposed \$300 million toll road.

The final vote favored hiring two Cleveland firms — the Land Title Guarantee & Trust Co. to handle acquisition of titles, and M. J. Rudolph, R. C. Carpenter, D. C. Dunlap and R. L. Fre to appraise the land.

But, because of the split, Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy decided to wait until after the commission's next meeting, Jan. 25, to sign contracts.

## Director Selected

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 10 — (P)—Walter S. Schilling, 32, of Chicago, Wednesday was named director of Springfield's proposed slum clearance program.

Boadil, last Moorish king of Granada, bore the nickname El Chico (The Little).

## A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK  
Horses ..... \$1.00 each  
Cows ..... \$1.00 each  
According to Size and Condition  
Small Stock  
Promptly Removed  
Phone Collect  
Circleville 104

## Cattle Feeder Will Speak

KENTON, Jan. 10.—One feature of the Ohio Cattle Feeders' association meeting this year will be a report of a half century of cattle feeding—by a feeder.

James H. Warner, extension specialist in beef cattle at Ohio State university, said William Martin, a Hardin County feeder will speak on his 50 years' experience in the business.

The meeting is scheduled for Jan. 22 and 23 at the Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus.

## Army Plane Aids Ailing Woman

CANTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—An Army ambulance plane Wednesday night flew Mrs. Hugh Willaman of Canton from Akron-Canton Airport to Minneapolis for treatment of pemphigus, a rare skin disease.

University hospital in Minneapolis is the only Midwest clinic with facilities to handle the disease. The plane was loaned by the Department of Defense at the request of the Red Cross.

## MILK HAULERS TO BE HONORED

# Ohio Dairy Products Group Plans Convention Jan. 21

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9.—When January 21 rolls around, they won't be able to "keep them down on the farm."

That's the first day of the three-day 35th annual convention of the Ohio Dairy Products association, official representative of the state's dairy executives. The group will salute Ohio's oldest producers and haulers of milk and cream.

A stream of nominations has been coming in from all over the 88 counties. Several producers with more than 40 years' continuous service have been listed. A number of milk haulers with more than 25 years' bringing in milk to the dairies from Ohio farms have been named.

The four oldest in each of the two branches of the dairy industry will be honored at the opening luncheon Jan. 12 in the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

DURING the same day, an expected 800 persons—largest in ODDA convention history—will hear Ohio's Attorney General, C. William O'Neill, discuss the growing problem of sewage treatment and waste removal.

Companion speaker to Mr. O'Neill will be the Hon. William McCulloch, Republican Congressman from Piqua. Rep. McCulloch will consider the parallel problems of business and politics.

Industry sessions of the ODDA's four sections: butter manufacturers, milk distributors, ice cream manufacturers and milk products manufacturers, will take up most of the delegates' time on the second day.

The Ohio Dairy Boosters association, supply and equipment companies, serving the dairy industry, will meet in a business session that afternoon.

One of the highlights of the dairy convention will be the annual banquet Tuesday night, Jan. 22. Presentation of trustees and 1952 officers of the Ohio Dairy Products association and its affiliated organizations will be followed by introduction of similar trustees and officers of the Ohio Dairy Boosters association.

Again this year, three scholarships in dairy technology at Ohio State university will be awarded at the annual banquet. These scholar-

ing the delightful ways in which ice cream can be served so early in the frosty morn.

Sold on the idea that ice cream is good in any kind of weather and any time of day, the dairymen will eat it on cereal, waffles and baked apples. One of the features at the ice cream breakfast will be a contest among the association's ice cream manufacturers to see who can turn out the prize-winning cake made entirely of ice cream.

Robert North, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Washington, D. C., will serve as master of ceremonies at Reager, Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., and Dr. Earl L. Butz, Department of Agricultural Economics, Purdue university,

Lafayette, Ind., will address the cream breakfast.

Current President of the ODDA is A. C. Routh, Jr., Esmond Dairy, Sandusky. Heading up the four branches are: S. C. Sherwood, Fairmont Foods, Columbus, Ohio; Butter Mfrs. Assn.; Frank Hughes, Akron Pure Milk Co.; Akron, Ohio Milk Distributors Assn.; H. R. Ellis, Gem City Ice Cream Co., Dayton, Ohio; Ice Cream Mfrs. Assn.; and Jack Anderson, United Dairy Co., Barnesville, Ohio Milk Products Mfrs. Assn.

When George Washington lived as a youth of 19 on the Rappahannock River opposite Fredericksburg, Va., he often went for a swim in the stream.

## Pastor To Move

MILLERSBURG, Jan. 10 — (P)—The Rev. Robert G. Binkley of Convey (Van Wert County) has been appointed pastor of Trinity Lutheran church here and of the Lutheran church in nearby Benton.

**Record Relief  
for SOUR STOMACH**  
For heartburn, gas, acid  
indigestion.  
Still only 10c.



**TUMS**  
FOR THE TUMMY

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**JANUARY**

**EXTRA SAVINGS IN  
EVERY DEPARTMENT!**

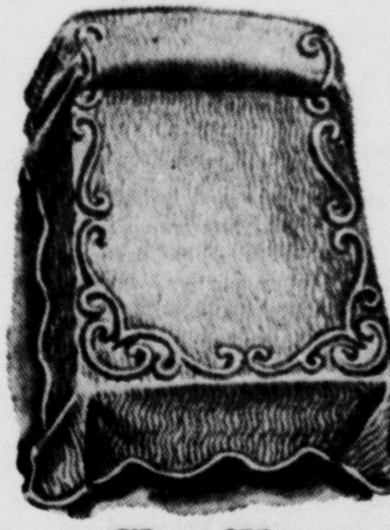
**SAVE!**

**Special Low On  
COTTON  
DRESSES**

**2 for \$3**

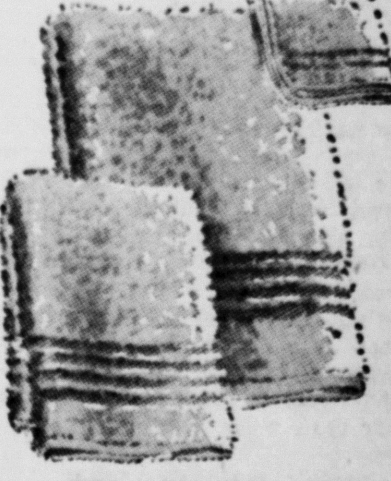
BUY TWO NOW  
AND SAVE!

Yes, really sturdy cottons too! You'll find fine 80 square percales, broadcloths . . . poplins . . . in brand new, colorful prints! You'll find comfortable elastic waists . . . handy zipper fronts . . . button styles. 12-44, 14½ to 24½.



**Chenille  
Spread  
\$5**

Take soft, velvety chenille; add an exciting scroll border design; top it off with a sculptured edge and you have a terrific value . . . at just \$5.



**Hit Values!  
Cannon Towels**

**44¢** bath towel

Wash Cloth . . . 2 for 27c

Penney's prices are rock-bottom-low! Thick, famous Cannon towels in a host of home-glamour colors—come snap up plenty of these now! You'll save!

## January Specials

Prices Smashed on Roofing

45 Lb. Mica Surface . . . \$1.69 sq.  
90 Lb. Slate Surface . . . \$2.79 sq.  
210 Lb. Shingles . . . \$6.29 sq.

NAILS and CEMENT FURNISHED WITH  
ROLL ROOFING

## EXTRA SPECIAL

3 DAYS ONLY — LOTS LIMITED  
SQUARE

## CLOTHES BASKET

Regular \$1.45  
Now **98¢**

Sturdily made from specially selected hard maple with elm hoops and straps. Double filler used throughout. Fitted with ample web handles. The nails of course are rustproofed zinc. Sizes 20x20x12 inches. Just right for average family.

**CUSSINS & FEARN Co.**

## Ohio UnAmerican Panel Parley Set

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10.—(P)—Chairman Gordon Renner has reported the Ohio UnAmerican Activities Commission will hold its first hearing here Jan. 21 and 22.

State Rep. Renner (R-Cincinnati) indicated a former Ohio Communist will be the principal witness. He will bring the commission up to date on party activities, Renner said. Renner did not name the witness.

## Deckhand Drowns

PT. PLEASANT, W. Va., Jan. 10.—(P)—Maurice Cox, 37, Manchester, O., river boat deckhand, drowned Wednesday in the Kanawha river. He fell in the water when he tried to jump from one barge to another at a landing in nearby Henderson.

## Counsel Selected

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10 — (P)—Judg Samuel H. Sibert has appointed Attorneys Wallace Baker and Lester Farber as counsel for George Ross, 27, charged with murdering Patrolman Forny L. Haas. The trial will begin Jan. 28.

# WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

Corner Franklin & Washington Sts. Free Delivery Anywhere In Town Phone 152

Apples . . . 5 lbs. 29c | Coffee, Table Roasted . lb. 77c  
Oranges . . . 2 doz. 49c | Wheaties, Large . . . 23c  
Starlac . . . . . 39c | Milk, Armour . . . 2 for 27c

Country Colonel  
Mush and Pint  
Premier Syrup Maple  
both 37c

**Come in and  
shop thru our  
many floor  
Specials!**

Kellogg's Corn  
Flakes—1 Lge. Box  
and 1 Small  
both 25c

Bologna . . . . . lb. 39c | Tide . . . . . lge. 29c  
Bacon, Sliced . . . lb. 43c | Sweetheart Soap . . 4 bars 29c  
Callies . . . . . lb. 49c | Blu White . . . . 4 boxes 29c

FROZEN FOODS, FISH, OYSTERS & ICE CREAM

HEALTH AIDS FOR THE FAMILY

OPEN DAILY 7 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—SATURDAY 7 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

**CLOSED WED. AFTERNOONS**

**SAVE!**

**Printed  
COTTON  
FLANNEL**

**39¢** yd.

FOR BARGAIN  
LOW RETAIL!

36" printed cotton flannel that would regularly sell for much more. General assortment of styles in various sizes and colors, including Rosebuds, juveniles, florals, plaids and stripes.

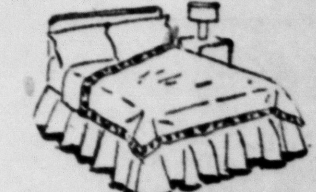


**Warm 33-4 Lb.  
Blanket**

**7.77**

(72" x 90")

Real blanket value! 75% rayon and 25% wool are woven into 3½ lbs. of cozy warmth! And just see the sparkling colors! Rayon satin bound!



**Double Warm  
Plaid Pairs**

**4.44**

(70" x 80")

You get a double layer of blanket with warmth saving air pockets in-between. Good-looking block plaids in 95% cotton, 5% wool.

**MEN'S PILE LINED**

**GABARDINE  
JACKETS**

**7.90**

**NOW! HANDBAG  
FEATURE**

New styles in plastic calf and rayon faille.

**1.66**



PROPER HANDLING NEEDED

# Cleanliness In Hen House Will Help Egg Quality

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9.—Are you sabotaging Biddy's efforts toward quality in your egg production plant?

Farmers can preserve or lose the quality their hens have put into eggs, Emil Malinovsky, extension poultry specialist at Ohio State university, said today. He said cleanliness and lack of foreign flavors are among factors farmers can help control.

Eggs absorb odors rapidly. If stored near onions, apples or kerosene, they may pick up those flavors. Storage at 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and 80 to 85 per cent humidity also are essential to high egg quality.

It is easier and better to keep eggs clean than to wash them. Washing takes time and washed eggs will not keep as long as eggs that always were clean. If you must wash, however, use water that is warmer than the eggs but do not use soap.

MOST COMMON sources of dirty eggs are dirty nests, dirty yards, too few nests and infrequent gathering. Every five hens need at least one clean nest. If litter is clean, yards well-drained and hens are kept in during wet weather, eggs will be cleaner. Gathering eggs at least three times a day also reduces chances for soiling and breakage.

Malinovsky said twice a week

## OPS To Hike Ceiling Price Of Batteries

Mr. Motorist will soon be paying more for that new battery to get the family jollop through the winter.

Clyde C. McBee, Director of the Columbus District Office of Price Stabilization, said that the new ceiling price probably would up the price from 65 to 95 cents on lead-acid storage batteries after Jan. 11.

The reason for the price boost according to McBee, is that during October, 1951, OPS authorized ceiling price increases of approximately 2 cents a pound for primary lead and certain lead derivatives and products to assure essential supplies of lead at stable and reasonable prices.

McBEE POINTED out that, generally speaking, the cost of lead used in the manufacture of lead acid storage batteries represents approximately 65 to 70 percent of the total materials cost.

An informal OPS survey of manufacturers producing 65 percent of the national output of lead acid storage batteries, indicates that these manufacturers are unable to absorb the increased cost of lead used in their products without depressing their earnings below the minimum earnings standard.

The Columbus OPS Director said that it expected the increase authorized today will enable battery manufacturers to maintain their overall earnings at their average 1946-49 level.

Under the regulation, manufacturers of lead acid storage batteries may add to their ceiling prices their cost increases for primary lead, secondary lead, lead content of antimonial lead, lead scrap, lead oxides, and battery parts made of such lead products.

## Turnpike Panel Split On Issue

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 — (P)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission split 3-2 Wednesday on who it should hire to appraise and acquire land for right-of-way for the proposed \$300 million toll road.

The final vote favored hiring two Cleveland firms — the Land Title Guarantee & Trust Co. to handle acquisition of titles, and M. J. Rudolph, R. C. Carpenter, D. C. Dunlap and R. L. Fre to appraise the land.

But, because of the split, Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy decided to wait until after the commission's next meeting, Jan. 25, to sign contracts.

## Director Selected

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 10 — (P)—Walter S. Schilling, 32, of Chicago, Wednesday was named director of Springfield's proposed slum clearance program.

Boadil, last Moorish king of Granada, bore the nickname El Chico (The Little).

## A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK  
Horses ..... \$1.00 each  
Cows ..... \$1.00 each  
According to Size and Condition  
Small Stock  
Promptly Removed  
Phone Collect  
Circleville 104

## Cattle Feeder Will Speak

KENTON, Jan. 10.—One feature of the Ohio Cattle Feeders' association meeting this year will be a report of a half century of cattle feeding—by a feeder.

James H. Warner, extension specialist in beef cattle at Ohio State university, said William Martin, a Hardin County feeder will speak on his 50 years' experience in the business.

The meeting is scheduled for Jan. 22 and 23 at the Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus.

## Army Plane Aids Ailing Woman

CANTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—An Army ambulance plane Wednesday night flew Mrs. Hugh Willaman of Canton from Akron-Canton Airport to Minneapolis for treatment of pemphigus, a rare skin disease.

University hospital in Minneapolis is the only Midwest clinic with facilities to handle the disease. The plane was loaned by the Department of Defense at the request of the Red Cross.

## MILK HAULERS TO BE HONORED

# Ohio Dairy Products Group Plans Convention Jan. 21

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9.—When January 21 rolls around, they won't be able to "keep them down on the farm."

That's the first day of the three-day 35th annual convention of the Ohio Dairy Products association, official representative of the state's dairy executives. The group will salute Ohio's oldest producers and haulers of milk and cream.

A stream of nominations has been coming in from all over the 88 counties. Several producers with more than 40 years' continuous service have been listed. A number of milk haulers with more than 25 years' bringing in milk to the dairies from Ohio farms have been named.

The four oldest in each of the two branches of the dairy industry will be honored at the opening luncheon Jan. 12 in the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

DURING the same day, an expected 800 persons—largest in ODPa convention history—will hear Ohio's Attorney General, C. William O'Neill, discuss the growing problem of sewage treatment and waste removal.

Companion speaker to Mr. O'Neill will be the Hon. William McCulloch, Republican Congressman from Piqua. Rep. McCulloch will consider the parallel problems of business and politics.

Industry sessions of the ODPa's four sections: butter manufacturers, milk distributors, ice cream manufacturers and milk products manufacturers, will take up most of the delegates' time on the second day.

The Ohio Dairy Boosters association, supply and equipment companies, serving the dairy industry, will meet in a business session that afternoon.

One of the highlights of the dairy convention will be the annual banquet Tuesday night, Jan. 22. Presentation of trustees and 1952 officers of the Ohio Dairy Products association and its affiliated organizations will be followed by introduction of similar trustees and officers of the Ohio Dairy Boosters association.

Again this year, three scholarships in dairy technology at Ohio State university will be awarded at the annual banquet. These scholar-

ing the delightful ways in which ice cream can be served so early in the frosty morn.

Sold on the idea that ice cream is good in any kind of weather and any time of day, the dairymen will eat it on cereal, waffles and baked apples. One of the features at the ice cream breakfast will be a contest among the association's ice cream manufacturers to see who can turn out the prize-winning cake made entirely of ice cream.

Robert North, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Washington, D. C., will serve as master of ceremonies at Reager, Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., and Dr. Earl L. Butz, Department of Agricultural Economics, Purdue university,

Lafayette, Ind., will address the cream breakfasters.

Current President of the ODPa is A. C. Routh, Jr., Esmond Dairy, Sandusky. Heading up the four branches are: S. C. Sherwood, Fairmont Foods, Columbus, Ohio; Butter Mfrs. Assn.; Frank Hughes, Akron Pure Milk Co., Akron, Ohio; Milk Distributors Assn.; H. R. Ellis, Gem City Ice Cream Co., Dayton, Ohio; Ice Cream Mfrs. Assn.; and Jack Anderson, United Dairy Co., Barnesville, Ohio Milk Products Mfrs. Assn.

When George Washington lived as a youth of 19 on the Rappahannock River opposite Fredericksburg, Va., he often went for a swim in the stream.

## Pastor To Move

MILLERSBURG, Jan. 10 — (P)—The Rev. Robert G. Binkley of Convey (Van Wert County) has been appointed pastor of Trinity Lutheran church here and of the Lutheran church in nearby Benton.

**Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH**  
For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.  
**TUMS**  
FOR THE TUMMY

## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JANUARY

# CLEARANCE

**SAVE!**

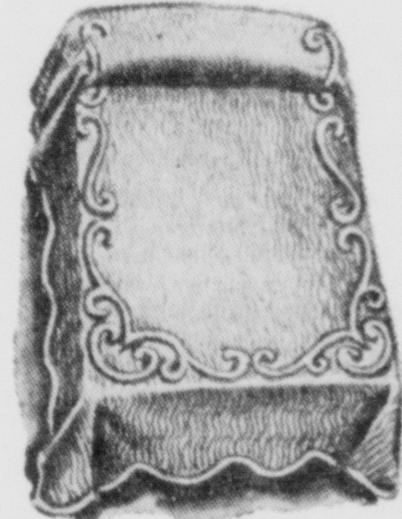
Special Low On  
**COTTON DRESSES**

**2 for \$3**

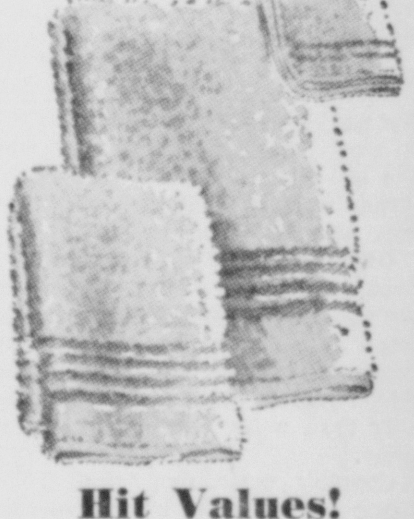
BUY TWO NOW AND SAVE!

Yes, really sturdy cottons too! You'll find fine 80 square percales, broadcloths . . . poplins . . . in brand new, colorful prints! You'll find comfortable elastic waists . . . handy zipper fronts . . . button styles. 12-44, 14½ to 24½.

## EXTRA SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



**Chenille Spread \$5**



**Hit Values! Cannon Towels 44¢** bath towel  
Wash Cloth . . . 2 for 27¢

Take soft, velvety chenille; add an exciting scroll border design; top it off with a sculptured edge and you have a terrific value . . . at just \$5.

Penney's prices are rock-bottom-low! Thick, famous Cannon towels in a host of home-glamour colors—come snap up plenty of these now! You'll save!

**SAVE!**

**Nylon Marquisettes PRISCILLAS**

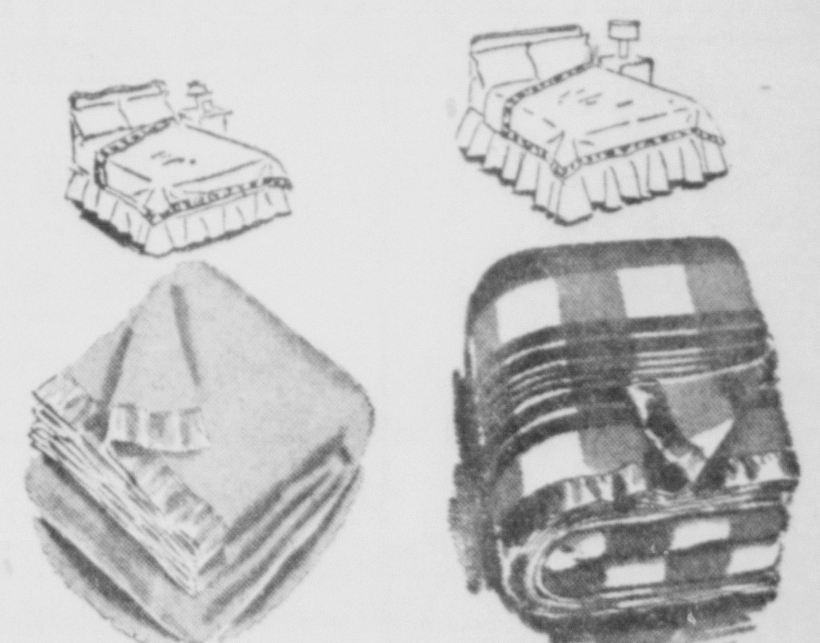
LOW PRICED—EVEN FOR PENNEY'S! **5.88** pr.

(90" wide, standard length). They wash easily, dry in a jiffy and stay fresh looking after many tubbings. Generous 6" headed ruffles, back hemming for smooth hanging.

**Nylon Marquisettes TAILORED PANELS**

44" WIDE STANDARD LENGTH **2.17** ea. panel

Famous Hathaway nylons at a never-before low price! Hemmed and headed top hem, 1" side hem, 3" bottom hem for straight hanging.



**Warm 33-4 Lb. Blanket 7.77**

(72" x 90")

Real blanket value! 75% rayon and 25% wool are woven into 3½ lbs. of cozy warmth! And just see the sparkling colors! Rayon satin bound!

**Double Warm Plaid Pairs 4.44**

(70" x 80")

You get a double layer of blanket with warmth saving air pockets in-between. Good-looking block plaids in 95% cotton, 5% wool.

**SAVE!**

Printed  
**COTTON FLANNEL**

**39¢** yd.

FOR BARGAIN LOW RETAIL!

36" printed cotton flannel that would regularly sell for much more. General assortment of styles in various sizes and colors, including Rosebuds, juveniles, florals, plaids and stripes.

MEN'S PILE LINED

**GABARDINE JACKETS**

**7.90**

**NOW! HANDBAG FEATURE**

New styles in plastic calf and rayon faille.

**1.66**

## January Specials

Prices Smashed on Roofing

45 Lb. Mica Surface . . . . . \$1.69 sq.  
90 Lb. Slate Surface . . . . . \$2.79 sq.  
210 Lb. Shingles . . . . . \$6.29 sq.

NAILS and CEMENT FURNISHED WITH ROLL ROOFING

## EXTRA SPECIAL

3 DAYS ONLY — LOTS LIMITED

SQUARE

## CLOTHES BASKET

Regular \$1.45  
Now **98¢**

Sturdily made from specially selected hard maple with elm hoops and straps. Double filler used throughout. Fitted with ample web handles. The nails of course are rustproof tinned zinc. Sizes 20x20x12 inches. Just right for average family.

**CUSSINS & FEARN Co.**

## WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

Corner Franklin & Washington Sts. Free Delivery Anywhere In Town Phone 152

Apples . . . . . 5 lbs. 29c | Coffee, Table Roasted . lb. 77c  
Oranges . . . . . 2 doz. 49c | Wheaties, Large . . . . . 23c  
Starlac . . . . . 39c | Milk, Armour . . . . . 2 for 27c

Country Colonel  
Mush and Pint  
Premier Syrup Maple  
both 37c

**Come in and shop thru our many floor Specials!**

Kellogg's Corn  
Flakes—1 Lge. Box  
and 1 Small  
both 25c

Bologna . . . . . lb. 39c | Tide . . . . . lge. 29c  
Bacon, Sliced . . . . . lb. 43c | Sweetheart Soap . . 4 bars 29c  
Callies . . . . . lb. 49c | Blu White . . . . . 4 boxes 29c

FROZEN FOODS, FISH, OYSTERS & ICE CREAM

HEALTH AIDS FOR THE FAMILY

OPEN DAILY 7 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—SATURDAY 7 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

**CLOSED WED. AFTERNOONS**



## NEW MANUFACTURERS' DIRECTORY

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Ohio food industry reported the greatest number of establishments with 2,134. An establishment is defined as a single physical location where industrial operations are performed—a place of business rather than a legal entity or company.

Cuyahoga County with 2,905 firms reporting led by two to one over the nearest competing county on total payroll and employment. Some 257,788 workers earned \$938,450,279 in wages. Hamilton County,

with 1,512 firms, paid \$420,378,738 to 126,152 workers, one-fourth (33,353) women.

More men were employed by the machinery industry than in any other. The machinery firms, excluding those which make electrical equipment, employed 172,419 men and 25,785 women for a total yearly wage of \$724,833,206 in the 1,542 factories in which they worked.

The industries having the highest payrolls after the machinery industry were: primary metals, \$629,713,405; and fabricated metal products, (except ordnance, machinery, and transportation equipment), \$500,016,556.

The women's ranks were largest in the electrical machinery industry where 34,767 women worked, compared with 29,425 listed in the previous directory. The 1950 total represented a gain of 18.2 per cent over the 1949 female employment figure for the industry.

DIRECTORY DATA indicated that Monroe County had the fewest number of factories and employees in them. Only 14 firms were reported with 87 men and eight women. Pike County had 21 firms, 107 men and only one woman working on the production line.

Some 528,886 workers, nearly half of the total, were employed by only 1.6 per cent of the manufacturing establishments. But 84 per cent of the 11,699 reporting firms employed under 100 persons regularly, accounting for only 16 per cent of the total employment.

Hourly wage figures showed that over three-fourths (904,059) of the workers received between one and two dollars an hour for their labor, but 10 per cent were paid under one dollar an hour.



FLOWN TO WASHINGTON aboard a U. S. Air Force plane, Greter H. Addason, 16, Iceland's only civilian war casualty of World War II, will be fitted with a new artificial limb. He lost his leg in a German bombing raid Sept. 5, 1942. With him is nurse Capt. Marion E. Miller and Peter Eggerz, counselor of Iceland's U. S. legation. (International)

## Reward Is Offered

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10.—His relatives offered a \$100 reward for a clue to the whereabouts of Donald McVicker, 27, who has been missing since Jan. 3. They reported that mysterious cries were

heard from the Ohio river the night McVickers disappeared.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

## Saltcreek Valley

About thirty of our Saltcreek Valley Grangers attended the county wide installation of officers of Pickaway Co. last Thursday evening at the Jackson Township school. The University team of Columbus conferred the work, drills, and ceremony. Ashville band gave

a half hour concert preceding the work. John F. Dowler, deputy Grange master is responsible for the county wide meeting.

—Saltcreek Valley—  
Tarlton Lutheran Aid Society will furnish the lunch at the Pickaway Livestock sale in Circleville, Jan. 16.

—Saltcreek Valley—  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and daughter Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart son Dave and

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were visiting several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and family of Portsmouth.

—Saltcreek Valley—  
Men of the Lutheran church entertained the Ladies Aid Society last Thursday evening with a lunch and program.

—Saltcreek Valley—  
More than 100 persons, friends and relatives, called and registered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Delong of Tarlton on New Years Day, when they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They received a number of gifts.

—Saltcreek Valley—  
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer spent New Years Day at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville.

—Saltcreek Valley—  
Joint Council of the Tarlton and Stoutsville Lutheran congregations met on Monday evening of this

week in the transaction of business for the ensuing year.

—Saltcreek Valley—  
W. E. Luckhart, newly elected master of Saltcreek Valley Grange and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, juvenile matron, are attending a three day Grange school Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

Ore sources were being developed in Nova Scotia as early as 1904.

With Meats So Dear, It Pays To Buy Where Quality Is Sure...Get

## A&amp;P's "Super-Right" Meats

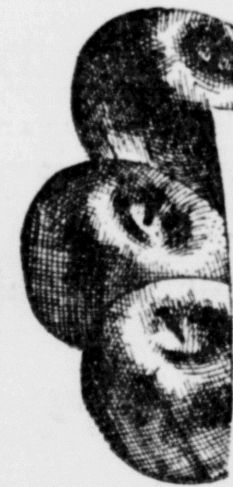


## Customers' Corner

"Houdy Neighbor!"

That's just how we feel about the 6 million folks who call on us every day! That's how we'd like them to feel about us, too. And most of them do—simply because A&P has always been known as the friendly, "neighborly" place to shop. That "warm" feeling by our customers has been going on for a long time now. And in that spirit we think of you and are doing our best to see that A&P is all that you expect it to be. If it isn't, tell us. Incidentally, if your A&P store manager does call you "neighbor," rather than by name, we think you'll know why.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.  
A&P Food Stores  
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



Rome Beauty  
**APPLES**  
Ohio... U.S. No. 1  
5 lb. bag 49c

Florida Tomatoes ..... tube 25c  
Jumbo Regalo tube... hand selected  
Pascal Celery Hearts ... bunch 19c  
Florida, fresh and crisp... large bunches  
Seedless Grapefruit ... 8 lb. bag 59c  
U. S. No. 1 Florida... juicy  
Florida Oranges ..... 8 lb. bag 49c  
Sweet and juicy... U. S. No. 1  
Brussels Sprouts ..... qt. 25c  
California Fancy Sprouts... fresh and tender  
Yellow Popcorn ..... 1 lb. bag 16c  
Fancy Regalo... pops fast and fluffy



## FRESH CHEESE

Daisy Mild... Open Type  
lb. 57c

Kimmel Kase Cheese ..... lb. 69c  
Mild flavor... soft texture  
Purity Cheese Rolls ..... 6 oz. roll 29c  
Choice of 3 kinds... distinctive flavor  
Longhorn Cheese ..... lb. 59c  
On the mild side... rich, pleasant flavor

Lux Flakes  
With color freshener! Whites stay white, colors stay bright  
2 large 59c  
Silver Dust  
Rich, thick suds make dirty clothes come clean faster  
large 31c  
Lux Toilet Soap  
It's hard milled... bath size  
2 cakes 23c  
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap  
Your safe buy... regular size  
3 cakes 25c  
Surf  
Clean, clean wash in half the time with half the work  
2 large 59c giant size 59c  
Lux Toilet Soap  
It's hard milled... regular size  
3 cakes 25c  
Spry Shortening  
Vegetable... homogenized  
3-lb. can 99c

Smoked Piece Bacon ..... lb. 35c  
10 to 14 lb. size... whole, half slab or end cuts  
Sunnyfield Bacon ..... lb. 50c  
Sliced, lean and tender... top quality  
Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. 39c  
7-rib end... cut from small porkers  
Fresh Pork Side ..... lb. 39c  
Sliced... lean, with enjoyable flavor  
Sliced Corn Beef ..... lb. 69c  
A sandwich favorite... goes swell with cabbage, too  
Pure Pork Sausage ..... lb. 49c  
Freshly made by A&P's expert meat men  
Cooked Picnics ..... lb. 39c  
Smoked or cooked... short shank  
Fish and Seafood  
Pollock Fillets ..... lb. 29c  
Boneless, pan-ready... fresh-frozen  
Whiting Fillets ..... lb. 29c  
Boneless, fresh-frozen... just pop 'em in the pan  
Breaded Shrimp ..... 12 oz. pkg. 69c  
Fresh-frozen... ready cooked, just heat and eat  
Fresh Oysters ..... 1/2 pint can 53c  
Standard size... ideal for stewing, etc.  
Halibut Steaks ..... lb. 53c  
Fancy center slices... fresh-frozen

LA CHOY NOODLES  
Noodles ..... 4 oz. can 18c  
VEGAMATO COCKTAIL  
Agar Spiced ..... 12-oz. can 36c  
LUNCHEON MEAT  
Sultana Small Size ..... 6 3/4-oz. jar 39c  
STUFFED OLIVES

AVOID THE SATURDAY RUSH—SHOP FRIDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.  
SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Karo Table Syrup ..... 1 1/2 lb. bottle 21c  
Blue Label... ideal for cooking or baking, too  
Staley's Waffle Syrup ..... 24 oz. bottle 39c  
Staley's is sweeter... rich in dextrose and maltose  
Staley's Corn Starch ..... 1 lb. box 13c  
Makes delicious puddings and desserts  
Mazola Salad Oil ..... qt. can 69c  
For salads or cooking... rich and smooth  
Iona Sweet Peas ..... 2 17-oz. cans 25c  
Large sweet peas... uniform quality  
Madonna Tomato Paste ..... 6 oz. can 12c  
It's fine for spaghetti, chili, etc.  
A&P Apple Sauce ..... 17 oz. can 12c  
Grade A... rich and smooth  
Scott Toilet Tissue ..... 2 rolls 23c  
For health protection... safe, soft, comfortable  
Brillo Cleanser ..... large pkg. 21c  
A grand help in washing pots and pans  
No Rub Aerowax ..... qt. can 48c  
Polishes as it dries... pint can 29c  
Clorox Laundry Bleach ..... 1/2 gal. jug 31c  
For whiter, brighter clothes... qt. bottle 19c  
Sta Flo Liquid Starch ..... qt. bottle 21c  
No time wasted... for quick starch jobs

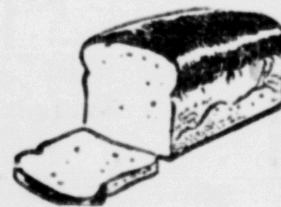


Jane Parker  
**APPLE PIE**  
Fresh Daily  
43c

Spanish Bar Cake ..... each 33c  
Old-fashioned spice cake... with white icing  
Fresh Marvel Bread ..... loaf 15c  
Dated fresh daily... gone better  
Sandwich Rolls ..... pkg. of 8 16c  
Jane Parker... also wiener buns, fresh daily

1&P Super Markets  
166 W. Main St. R. C. KIFER, Mgr.

## Try Our VARIETY BREADS



Breakfast Rolls  
Raised Donuts  
SPECIAL For The Weekend

CHOCOLATE  
FUDGE CAKE

With Pecan Fudge Icing ..... 72c

LINDSEY'S  
BAKE SHOP  
127 W. MAIN ST.

## USED CAR Values

IN OUR  
AFTER INVENTORY SALE  
Priced Below Ceiling  
Come In and Take a Look  
ALL CARS ARE INSIDE!

50 Plymouth Super Deluxe 4-Door  
50 Plymouth 4-Door  
51 Ford Custom 2-Door  
49 Chrysler Club Coupe  
49 Packard 2-Door Deluxe  
46 Dodge Club Coupe  
41 Pontiac 4-Door

Make Us An Offer

'Wes' Edstrom  
Motors  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
Sales and Service  
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321



Safety 14" SIDEWALK BIKE  
Extra Wheels Help  
Tots Learn to Ride  
Welded tubular steel frame.  
Genuine chain drive. Semi-pneumatic tires. Easy Terms. \$21.50

\$21.50



Beginner's  
ROLLER SKATES  
FUN FOR TOTS! STURDY  
AND SAFE, \$2.98 pr.

Western Auto  
Associate Store  
124 W. Main St. Phone 239



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Over 13 per cent (157,539) received over two dollars per hour, however.

Size of the Ohio factories ranged from small shops employing only a few workers to plants with 10,000 to 20,000 employees. There were 2,276 firms that employed under five persons, while the largest single category was in the 10-24 employee group with 2,508 listed. Some 184 firms employed over 1,000 each.

Eight manufacturing centers employed more than 50,000 workers each. They are in nine counties and ranged in order: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Youngstown, Warren, Akron, Toledo, Canton and Columbus. Eight more counties (Allen, Butler, Clark, Columbiana, Lorain, Muskingum, Richland and Scioto) have more than 10,000 manufacturing workers each.

WITH 37 COUNTIES having between 2,000 and 10,000 employees in factories, a total of 54 of the state's counties have at least 2,000 employed in manufacturing.

The 1951 directory shows decided improvement over previous directories, Director Woldman said. The Ohio State publication, compiled from questionnaires received from 11,699 manufacturing firms, includes such data as hourly wage rates by county, total number of employed men and women in industry, a classification of manufacturers by major product and by county, total annual payroll by industry and by county.

The classification of manufacturers by county was not included in the 1950 edition. City location within the county is also included in the directory in column form. Index sections include the Standard Industrial Classification for Manufacturing Industries; an alphabetic index to products or processes; and county locations of Ohio cities and villages.

"General organization, including typography and spacing, assisting in the usability and clarity of our new directory," Director Woldman commented.



FLOWN TO WASHINGTON aboard a U. S. Air Force plane, Gretar H. Addson, 16, Iceland's only civilian war casualty of World War II, will be fitted with a new artificial limb. He lost his leg in a German bombing raid Sept. 5, 1942. With him is nurse Capt. Marion E. Miller and Peter Eggerz, counselor of Iceland's U. S. legation. (The International)

### Reward Is Offered

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10.—HIS relatives offered a \$100 reward for a clue to the whereabouts of Donald McVicker, 27, who has been missing since Jan. 3. They reported that mysterious cries were

heard from the Ohio river the night McVickers disappeared.

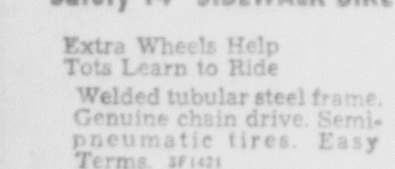
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV



Safety 14" SIDEWALK BIKE

Extra Wheels Help  
Tubs Learn to Ride  
Welded tubular steel frame.  
Genuine chain drive. Semi-  
pneumatic tires. Easy  
Terms. \$10.00

\$21.50

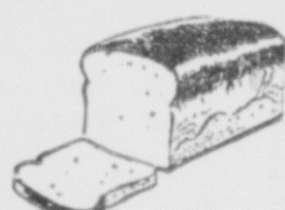


Beginner's  
ROLLER SKATES  
FUN FOR TOTS! STURDY  
AND SAFE. \$2.98 pr.

Western Auto  
Associate Store

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

### Try Our VARIETY BREADS



Breakfast Rolls  
Raised Donuts

SPECIAL For The Weekend

CHOCOLATE  
FUDGE CAKE

With Pecan Fudge 72c

LINDSEY'S  
BAKE SHOP  
127 W. MAIN ST.

## USED CAR Values

IN OUR  
AFTER INVENTORY SALE  
Priced Below Ceiling  
Come In and Take a Look  
ALL CARS ARE INSIDE!

- 50 Plymouth Super Deluxe 4-Door
- 50 Plymouth 4-Door
- 51 Ford Custom 2-Door
- 49 Chrysler Club Coupe
- 49 Packard 2-Door Deluxe
- 46 Dodge Club Coupe
- 41 Pontiac 4-Door

Make Us An Offer

'Wes' Edstrom  
Motors  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
Sales and Service

150 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 321

### Saltcreek Valley

About thirty of our Saltcreek Valley Grangers attended the county wide installation of officers of Pickaway Co. last Thursday evening at the Jackson Township school. The University team of Columbus conferred the work, drills, and ceremony. Ashville band gave

a half hour concert preceding the work. John F. Dowler, deputy Grange master is responsible for the county wide meeting.

Saltcreek Valley — Tarlton Lutheran Aid Society will furnish the lunch at the Pickaway Livestock sale in Circleville, Jan. 16.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and daughter Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart son Dave and

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were visiting several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and family of Portsmouth.

Saltcreek Valley — Men of the Lutheran church entertained the Ladies Aid Society last Thursday evening with a lunch and program.

Saltcreek Valley — More than 100 persons, friends and relatives, called and registered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Delong of Tarlton on New Years Day, when they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They received a number of gifts.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer spent New Years Day at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville.

Saltcreek Valley — Joint Council of the Tarlton and Stoutsville Lutheran congregations met on Monday evening of this

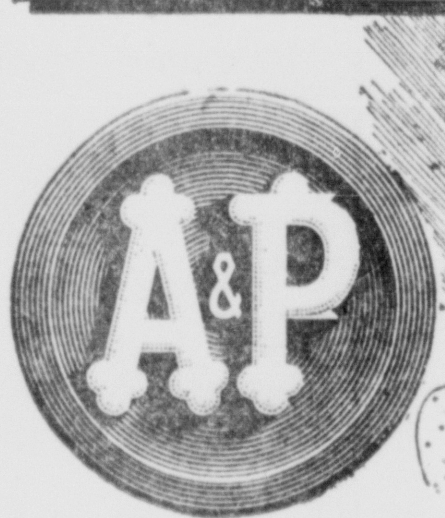
week in the transaction of business for the ensuing year.

Saltcreek Valley — W. E. Luckhart, newly elected master of Saltcreek Valley Grange and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, juvenile master, are attending a three day Grange school Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

One Columbus was early as 1904, in Nova Scotia as early as 1904.

With Meats So Dear, It Pays To Buy Where Quality Is Sure...Get

## A&P's "Super-Right" Meats



### Customers' Corner

"Howdy Neighbor!"  
That's just how we feel about the 6 million folks who call on us every day! That's how we'd like them to feel about us, too. And most of them do—simply because A&P has always been known as the friendly, "neighborly" place to shop. That "warm" feeling by our customers has been going on for a long time now. And in that spirit we think of you and are doing our best to see that A&P is all that you expect it to be. If it isn't, tell us. Incidentally, if your A&P store manager does call you "neighbor," know that by name, we think you'll know why.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.  
A&P Food Stores  
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Rome Beauty  
**APPLES**  
Ohio... U.S. No. 1  
5 lb. bag 49c

- M&M Coated Chocolates Rich 7 oz. pkg. 25c
- Spanish Salted Peanuts Dixie 1 lb. bag 37c
- Sandwich Cookies Jane Parker pkg. 21c
- Rainbow Assortment Felber 1 lb. box 56c
- Oreo Creme Sandwich Nabisco 11 oz. pkg. 38c
- 110 Vanilla Wafers Jane Parker pkg. 25c
- Chocolate Chip Cookies Nabisco 9 oz. pkg. 39c

- LA CHOY NOODLES
- VEGAMATO COCKTAIL
- LUNCHEON MEAT
- STUFFED OLIVES

- Smoked Piece Bacon 10 to 14 lb. size, whole, half slab or end cuts 35c
- Sunnyfield Bacon Sliced, lean and tender, top quality 50c
- Pork Loin Roast 7-rib end, cut from small porkers 39c
- Fresh Pork Side Sliced, lean, with enjoyable flavor 39c
- Sliced Corn Beef A sandwich favorite, goes swell with cabbage, too 69c
- Pure Pork Sausage Freshly made by A&P's expert meat men 49c
- Cooked Picnics Smoked or cooked, short shank 39c
- Fish and Seafood
- Pollock Fillets Boneless, pan-ready, fresh-frozen 29c
- Whiting Fillets Boneless, fresh-frozen, just pop 'em in the pan 29c
- Breaded Shrimp 12 oz. pkg. 69c
- Fresh Oysters Standard size, ideal for stewing, etc. 1/2 pint can 53c
- Halibut Steaks Fancy center slices, fresh-frozen 53c
- Chow Mein Noodles 4 oz. can 18c
- Vegetable Juice 46-oz. can 38c
- Agar Spiced 12-oz. can 36c
- Sultana Small Size 6 3/4-oz. jar 39c

AVOID THE SATURDAY RUSH—SHOP FRIDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

- Karo Table Syrup 1 1/2 lb. bottle 21c
- Blue Label, ideal for cooking or baking, too
- Staley's Waffle Syrup 24 oz. bottle 39c
- Staley's is sweeter, rich in dextrose and maltose
- Staley's Corn Starch 1 lb. box 13c
- Makes delicious puddings and desserts
- Mazola Salad Oil qt. can 69c
- For salads or cooking, rich and smooth
- Iona Sweet Peas 2 1/2 17-oz. cans 25c
- Large sweet peas, uniform quality
- Madonna Tomato Paste 6 oz. can 12c
- It's fine for spaghetti, chili, etc.
- A&P Apple Sauce 17 oz. can 12c
- Grade A, rich and smooth
- Scott Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 23c
- For health protection, safe, soft, comfortable
- Brillo Cleanser large pkg. 21c
- A grand help in washing pots and pans
- No Rub Aerowax qt. can 48c
- Polishes as it dries pint can 29c
- Clorox Laundry Bleach 1/2 gal. jug 31c
- For whiter, brighter clothes qt. bottle 19c
- Sta Flo Liquid Starch qt. bottle 21c
- No time wasted, for quick starch jobs

- Grapefruit Sections 17 oz. can 17c
- A&P, grade "A", no waste or muss
- Strawberry Preserves 12 oz. jar 29c
- Ruby Bee, rich, thick and taste tempting
- Libby's Deluxe Plums No. 2 2 1/2 can 30c
- Whole plums, packed in heavy syrup
- Chicken Broth 14 1/2 oz. glass 17c
- College Inn, full flavored
- Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 30c
- Libby's, rich and zesty, excellent flavor
- Quick Fudge Mix pkg. 31c
- Junket, Penuche or Chocolate mix
- Zesta Crackers 1 lb. box 31c
- 4 3/4 pound cello packs, stays fresh longer

Jane Parker  
**APPLE PIE**  
Fresh Daily  
43c

- Spanish Bar Cake each 33c
- Old-fashioned spice cake, with white icing
- Fresh Marvel Bread loaf 15c
- Dated fresh daily, gone better
- Sandwich Rolls pkg. of 8 16c
- Jane Parker, also wiener buns, fresh daily

<b>Lux Flakes</b> With color freshener! Whites stay white, colors stay bright 2 large pkgs. 59c	<b>Silver Dust</b> Rich, thick suds make dirty clothes come clean faster large pkg. 31c	<b>Lux Toilet Soap</b> It's hard milled, bath size 2 cakes 23c	<b>Lifebuoy Toilet Soap</b> Your safe buy, regular size 3 cakes 25c	<b>Nestle's Everready Cocoa</b> Quick fix, 1-lb. can 54c 8 oz. can 29c
<b>Rinso</b> With amazing solum, wonderful "sunlight" ingredient 2 large pkgs. 59c giant size 59c	<b>Lifebuoy Toilet Soap</b> Your safe buy, bath size 2 cakes 23c	<b>Surf</b> Clean, clean wash in half the time with half the work 2 large size 59c giant size 59c	<b>Lux Toilet Soap</b> It's hard milled, regular size 3 cakes 25c	<b>Spry Shortening</b> Vegetable, homogenized 3-lb. can 99c

**A&P Super Markets**  
166 W. Main St. R. C. KIFER, Mgr.



## Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

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## ROTHMAN'S COAT and DRESS CLEARANCE

With extreme reductions in every department. Now you have DOUBLE savings on clothes for the entire family.

Special-  
TRAINING  
PANTS

Sizes 2 to 6

15¢

7 pr. for \$1.00

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ALTHOUGH the program is not complete, plans call for a pageant directed by R. Bruce Tom, extension rural sociologist, and Eva Kinsler, assistant state 4-H leader. A nationally known figure will speak on the program.

In Ohio, 1952 will be called the Ohio 4-H Golden Anniversary year, Lang explained. First event of the year will be issuance of a 4-H club commemorative, 3-cent stamp by the U.S. Post Office Department. It first will be issued at Springfield January 15, 1952, before becoming available nationally.

Last spring Graham was presented a scroll by State Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt, president pro tem of the senate. The scroll credited Graham with laying foundations for 4-H in Ohio.

Graham then said that when he organized the first club, called "Boys' and Girls' Experimental Club," he had been using field-trip and experimental methods of teaching a number of years. "I just ached for a place where I could do

that (teach by field trip and experiment)—but not as a part of school activity. I wanted parents to have boys and girls at home. I wanted parents to see what boys and girls were doing."

WITH THESE requirements in mind, Graham set up four projects of which experiment club members could choose one or more. One project was to grow corn from home-produced seed and from seed that Graham supplied. Another was to raise a garden; a third involved testing soils for acidity and the fourth was home beautification, using shrubbery and flowers.

In the spring of 1902, 85 members had enrolled in the experiment clubs. "Boys' and Girls' Experimental Clubs" became "Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs" in 1903. It was not until 1931 that "4-H" came into use.

### Fur Business Continues Downward Trend

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—The annual report of the Ohio Fur Dealers for the 1950-51 season shows that the fur business in Ohio continued on the downward trend which started in the 1946-47 season.

Ohio dealers, of which there are now only 526, handled a total of 449,214 pelts last season as compared to 583,294 in the 1949-50 trapping season.

The report includes only those furs sold to Ohio fur dealers and excludes those sold directly to out-of-state dealers by Ohio hunters and trappers. Therefore the report does not approximate the total number of fur bearers trapped in the state during the year, but does definitely show that the amount of animals taken continued to decline.

WITH only two exceptions the number of individual species trapped in 1950-51 continued to decline also. Those exceptions, surprisingly, were the red and gray fox. The number of red fox pelts handled last year rose to 3,056, as compared to only 1,903 in 1949-50. The number of gray fox pelts handled also increased from 967 in 1949-50 to 1,331 last year.

All other species including mink, muskrat, raccoon, skunk and weasel showed a definite decrease last year.

### High Court Busy

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—Seba H. Miller, clerk of the Ohio Supreme court, said Wednesday the state's highest tribunal decided 732 matters last year. The total included 246 merit or general docket cases, 451 motions and 55 applications to rehear cases.

## Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

By The Associated Press  
Retail prices of butter, eggs, citrus fruits, celery and lettuce were lower in most stores this week.

Chickens cost a little more in many places, but changes in meat and poultry items generally were irregular and well scattered.

Lighter shipments of snap beans, brussels sprouts, carrots, cucumbers, onions, peppers and squash made them a trifle more expensive at retail.

Butter and egg prices varied widely from store to store and city to city, as is frequently the case in an unsettled market. Declines in butter at retail ranged from one to six cents a pound, and top grade eggs were off as much as eight cents in some places—with the possibility of even further cuts as storekeepers put both items high on their lists of advertised weekend specials to attract shoppers.

The declines in both items were attributed chiefly to increasing production, and to consumer resistance against the price levels of recent weeks.

BUTTER climbed from around 67 cents a pound at New York in mid-September to nearly \$1 a pound last week before prices turned downward. Some grocery stores were even above \$1. The uptrend was partly seasonal, partly a result of storms which slowed milk collection, and partly because some dairies found larger profits in selling fluid milk or channelling milk into cheese production rather than butter.

Eggs have been easing sporadically ever since shortly after Thanksgiving Day, and now are slightly below the year-ago levels in many places. Production is expected to be about four per cent larger through next spring than in the like months last year, so no

sharp upturn price-wise is anticipated.

Biggest news on the food price stabilization front this week was a government order rolling back white potato prices 5 to 10 per cent. The regulation set up dollars and cents ceilings at country shipping points and at wholesale levels.

About Jan. 19 another order will be issued fixing percentage mark-ups at retail. The biggest roll-backs were for higher-priced spuds like those grown in Idaho. Only major growing areas exempt from the roll-backs were Michigan and Massachusetts where stabilization officials said prices have been below the minimums set by the Agriculture Department for those states.

Food prices at the wholesale level dropped this week to the lowest average level since Nov. 14, 1950, according to the Dun & Bradstreet food index. At \$6.61 it compared with \$6.64 last week and \$7.02 a year ago. The 1951 low was \$6.63 on Dec. 18. This index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

### Liquor Aide Quits

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—William C. Bryant, state liquor director, has announced the resignation of Stanley A. Cimich, former investigator in charge of the Canton enforcement district. Cimich, a native of Cleveland, will accept the post of Canton safety director.

### Sollars Is Named

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—Walter E. Sollars, Fayette County farmer, is new chairman of the Ohio Program Commission's agriculture and natural resources committee. Commission Chairman Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus announced the appointment Wednesday.

## Beef Producers Want Cows That Can Feed Calves

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—Beef cows that can not feed their own calves have no place in profit-making herds, James H. Warner, extension specialist at Ohio State University said Tuesday.

He advised farmers to cull rigidly—especially this year. High labor and feed costs make it expensive to keep unproductive cows. To stay in a herd, a cow should produce calves that weigh 380 to 475 pounds at 6 to 7 months. She should do it without the help of a nurse cow.

Warner also said cows should weigh between 1050 and 1250

pounds at the close of the fall pasture season. Large cows tend to produce large calves if they provide enough milk. Some breeders, however, will have to select cows that do not produce too much milk. Cows that give more milk than calves can take may get spoiled udders and infection.

OTHER CULLS should include cows that will not breed, fail to wean marketable calves or fail to show satisfactory weight for age. Warner said culling is a constant process. Breeders will want replacements that have type, quality, size, growth ability, good disposition and enough milk production to feed calves.

Quick freezing methods have now been worked out for 35 different fruits and 37 vegetables.



present

## HERB SHRINER TIME

Television's new comedy sensation!

Tonight At 9 On WTVN-Channel 6

Arrow Items On Tonight's Show Are Featured At

# Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP



### CANNED GOODS

Maxwell House—10c Coupon Pack

## COFFEE

Lb. 89¢

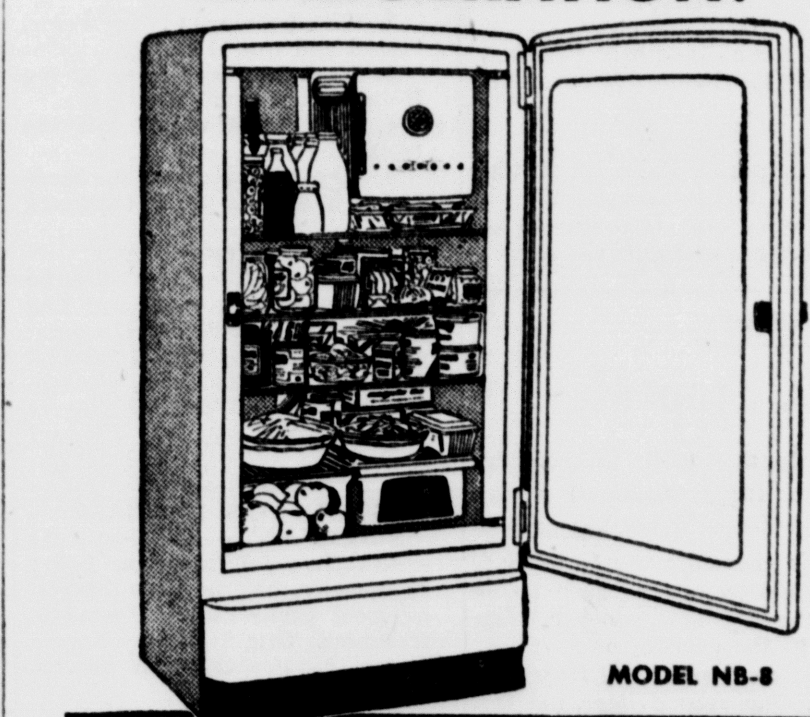
Nescafe Coffee	4 oz. jar	55c
Borden's Starlac	16 oz. box	35c
Kenny's Milk	2 tall cans	27c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3-10 1/2 oz. cans	35c
Kenny's Salad Dressing	pt.	29c
Kenny's—Red Kidney Beans	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Kenny's Pork & Beans	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Ken Dawn Catsup	14 oz. bot.	19c

# Come and get it!!

## at COLLINS' MKT.

It's love at first sight—your budget and our low prices! Here's everything you need for good tasty Winter meals and friendly prices besides. Come in and Save.

CHOICE Meats	
Pork Roasts	Lb. 49¢
Pork Steaks	Lb. 55¢
Bulk Sausage	lb. 59c
Ground Beef	lb. 68c
Choice Round Steak	lb. 98c
Armour Bologna	lb. 55c
King Nut Oleo	lb. 25c
Fetherolf Lard	5 lb. bucket 85c



### SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR

Here's a big G-E Space Maker—8.1-cu-ft.—that actually holds 1/3 more food than most refrigerators now in use... yet occupies no larger floor area.

Powered with the famous G-E sealed-in system that assures you dependable service and low operating cost!

Packed with all the worksaving features you could want, BIG freezer—BIG fruit and vegetable drawer—BIG bottle-storage space—and the new Redi-Cube ice trays! Permanent Shelves!

Come In Today!  
Columbus and Southern  
Ohio Electric Co.

Authorized Dealer  
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

## PRODUCE

Pascal Celery	Jumbo Stalk	29c
New Cabbage	lb.	17c
Golden Delicious Apples	3 lb.	29c
Tossed Salad	pkg.	25c
Kale	pkg.	29c
80 Size Grapefruit	3 for	25c
Carrots	2 bch.	29c
Tomatoes	lb.	39c

### Frozen FOODS

Dulany's Orange Juice	2 for	45c
Seaside Lima Beans	12 oz. pkg.	31c
French Fries	9 oz. pkg.	24c
Brussel Sprouts	10 oz. pkg.	37c
Strawberries	12 oz. pkg.	38c
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. bag	49c
Jack Frost Sugar	5 lb. bag	49c
Kenny's No. 7:30 Coffee	lb.	77c
Blue White	4 boxes	25c
Ivory Soap	3 medium bars	25c
Soap Powders	1ge. box	29c

**Open Weekdays**  
7:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

**Saturday—**  
7:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

**CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**

# COLLINS' MARKET

Court and High Sts. Free Delivery Phone 173



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ALTHOUGH the program is not complete, plans call for a pageant directed by R. Bruce Tom, extension rural sociologist, and Eva Kinsley, assistant state 4-H leader. A nationally known figure will speak on the program.

In Ohio, 1952 will be called the Ohio 4-H Golden Anniversary year. Lang explained. First event of the year will be issuance of a 4-H club commemorative, 3-cent stamp by the U.S. Post Office Department. It first will be issued at Springfield January 15, 1952, before becoming available nationally.

Last spring Graham was presented a scroll by State Senator Roscoe R. Walcott, president pro tem of the senate. The scroll credited Graham with laying foundations for 4-H in Ohio.

Graham then said that when he organized the first club, called "Boys' and Girls' Experimental Club," he had been using field-trip and experimental methods of teaching a number of years. "I just ached for a place where I could do

### High Court Busy

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—Seba H. Miller, clerk of the Ohio Supreme court, said Wednesday the state's highest tribunal decided 752 matters last year. The total included 246 merit or general docket cases, 451 motions and 55 applications to rehear cases.

that (teach by field trip and experiment)—but not as a part of school activity. I wanted parents to have boys and girls at home. I wanted parents to see what boys and girls were doing."

WITH THESE requirements in mind, Graham set up four projects of which experiment club members could choose one or more. One project was to grow corn from home-produced seed and from seed that Graham supplied. Another was to raise a garden; a third involved testing soils for acidity and the fourth was home beautification, using shrubbery and flowers.

In the spring of 1902, 85 members had enrolled in the experiment clubs. "Boys' and Girls' Experimental Clubs" became "Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs" in 1903. It was not until 1931 that "4-H" came into use.

### Butter and Egg Prices Varied Widely From Store to Store and City to City, as is frequently the case in an unsettled market. Declines in butter at retail ranged from one to six cents a pound, and top grade eggs were off as much as eight cents in some places—with the possibility of even further cuts as storekeepers put both items high on their lists of advertised weekend specials to attract shoppers.

The declines in both items were attributed chiefly to increasing production, and to consumer resistance against the price levels of recent weeks.

BUTTER climbed from around 67 cents a pound at New York in mid-September to nearly \$1 a pound last week before prices turned downward. Some grocery stores were even above \$1. The upturn was partly seasonal, partly a result of storms which slowed milk collection, and partly because some dairies found larger profits in selling fluid milk or channelling milk into cheese production rather than butter.

Eggs have been easing sporadically ever since shortly after Thanksgiving Day, and now are slightly below the year-ago levels in many places. Production is expected to be about four per cent larger through next spring than in the like months last year, so no

WITH only two exceptions the number of individual species trapped in 1950-51 continued to decline also. Those exceptions, surprisingly, were the red and gray fox. The number of red fox pelts handled last year rose to 3,056, as compared to only 1,903 in 1949-50. The number of gray fox pelts handled also increased from 967 in 1949-50 to 1,331 last year.

All other species including mink, muskrat, raccoon, skunk and weasel showed a definite decrease last year.

## Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

By The Associated Press Retail prices of butter, eggs, citrus fruits, celery and lettuce were lower in most stores this week.

Chickens cost a little more in many places, but changes in meat and poultry items generally were irregular and well scattered.

Lighter shipments of snap beans, brussels sprouts, carrots, cucumbers, onions, peppers and squash made them a trifle more expensive at retail.

Butter and egg prices varied widely from store to store and city to city, as is frequently the case in an unsettled market. Declines in butter at retail ranged from one to six cents a pound, and top grade eggs were off as much as eight cents in some places—with the possibility of even further cuts as storekeepers put both items high on their lists of advertised weekend specials to attract shoppers.

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sharp upturn price-wise is anticipated.

Biggest news on the food price stabilization front this week was a government order rolling back white potato prices 5 to 10 per cent. The regulation set up dollar and cents ceilings at country shipping points and at wholesale levels.

About Jan. 19 another order will be issued fixing percentage mark-ups at retail. The biggest roll-backs were for higher-priced spuds like those grown in Idaho. Only major growing areas exempt from the roll-backs were Michigan and Massachusetts where stabilization officials said prices have been below the minimums set by the Agriculture Department for those states.

Food prices at the wholesale level dropped this week to the lowest average level since Nov. 14, 1950, according to the Dun & Bradstreet food index. At \$6.61 it compared with \$6.64 last week and \$7.02 a year ago. The 1951 low was \$6.63 on Dec. 18. This index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

### Liquor Aide Quits

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—William C. Bryant, state liquor director, has announced the resignation of Stanley A. Cimich, former investigator in charge of the Canton enforcement district. Cimich, a native of Cleveland, will accept the post of Canton safety director.

### Sollars Is Named

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—Walter E. Sollars, Fayette County farmer, is new chairman of the Ohio Program Commission's agriculture and natural resources committee. Commission Chairman Roscoe R. Walcott of Columbus announced the appointment Wednesday.

## Beef Producers Want Cows That Can Feed Calves

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—Beef cows that can not feed their own calves have no place in profit-making herds, James H. Warner, extension specialist at Ohio State university said Tuesday.

He advised farmers to cull rigidly—especially this year. High labor and feed costs make it expensive to keep unproductive cows. To stay in a herd, a cow should produce calves that weigh 380 to 475 pounds at 6 to 7 months. She should do it without the help of a nurse cow.

Warner also said cows should weigh between 1050 and 1250

pounds at the close of the fall pasture season. Large cows tend to produce large calves if they provide enough milk. Some breeders, however, will have to select cows that do not produce too much milk. Cows that give more milk than calves can take may get spoiled udders and infection.

OTHER CULLS should include cows that will not breed, fail to wean marketable calves or fail to show satisfactory weight for age. Warner said culling is a constant process. Breeders will want replacements that have type, quality, size, growth ability, good disposition and enough milk production to feed calves.

Quick freezing methods have now been worked out for 35 different fruits and 37 vegetables.



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Campbell's Tomato Soup	3-10 1/2 oz. cans	35c
Kenny's Salad Dressing	pt.	29c
Kenny's—Red Kidney Beans	2 No. 2 cans	25c
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Ken Dawn Catsup	14 oz. bot.	19c

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Ground Beef	lb. 68c
Choice Round Steak	lb. 98c
Armour Bologna	lb. 55c
King Nut	lb. 25c
Oleo	lb. 25c
Fetherolf Lard	5 lb. bucket 85c

PRODUCE	
Pascal Celery	Jumbo Stalk 29c
New Cabbage	lb. 17c
Golden Delicious Apples	3 lb. 29c
Tossed Salad	pkg. 25c
Kale	pkg. 29c
80 Size Grapefruit	3 for 25c
Carrots	2 bch. 29c
Tomatoes	lb. 39c

Frozen FOODS	
Dulany's Orange Juice	2 for 45c
Seaside Lima Beans	12 oz. pkg. 31c
French Fries	9 oz. pkg. 24c
Brussel Sprouts	10 oz. pkg. 37c
Strawberries	12 oz. pkg. 38c
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. bag 49c
Jack Frost Sugar	5 lb. bag 49c
Kenny's No. 7:30 Coffee	lb. 77c
Blue White	4 boxes 25c
Ivory Soap	3 medium bars 25c
Soap Powders	1 lb. box 29c

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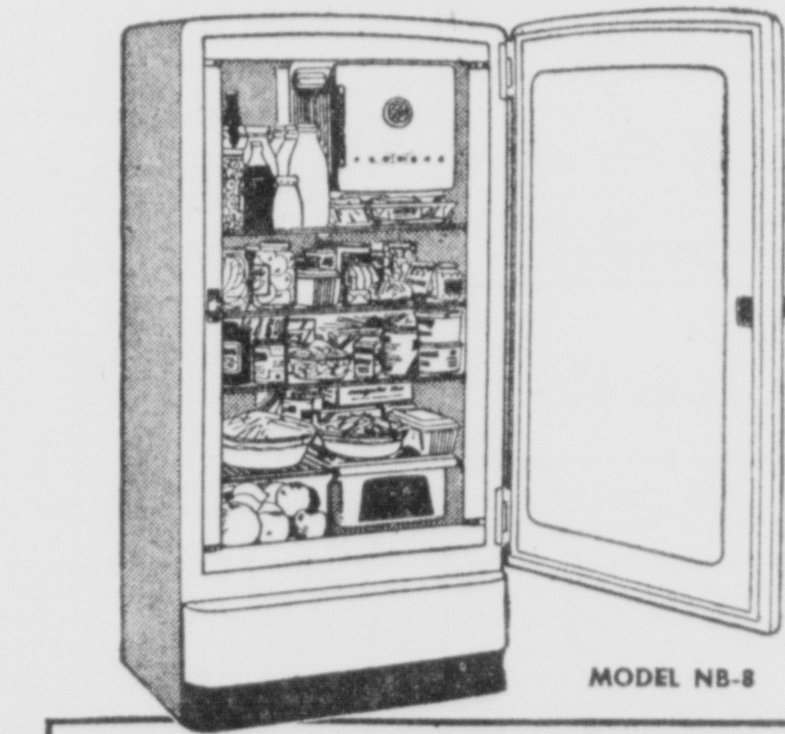
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### DEAD IS THE STYMIE

THE STYMIE is dead. That's not an animal, but it is an integral part of golf that apparently is gone forever now that the United States Golf association and the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, ruling body in golf everywhere but in America, finally have agreed on a basic set of rules.

Whether you slice, hook, scuff, top or just plain miss the ball, your endeavors on the links henceforth will be governed by a single set of rules, for the first time in history.

There haven't been many tears shed over the stymie. Most Americans haven't been too well acquainted with that bothersome little beast. American golfers always have been more interested in their score. In Scotland, where the game was born, the greatest interest always was in man-to-man play.

The stymie was an integral and unpredictable part of such matches. If the opponent's ball happened to block your way to the hole on the putting green, you were obliged to jump it or by-pass it to the best of your ability.

Americans always figured the stymie was an accident. They said no one ever laid one deliberately. Their point always was that it was silly to think you could or would so putt your ball that it would intrude between the hole and your opponent's ball. Rather, said American players, you always were aiming for the hole and anything that rolled too short or too far and stymied an opponent was pure accident.

Basic Scotch reasoning in golf always has been, "Play it as it lies." They took the stymie as one of the hazards of a continually challenging game and they regret its passing. Score-minded Americans will not, and don't care about that tradition.

### CIGARS TO MINK COATS

MAN'S MAJOR activities generally grow from small beginnings. Man flies through the air at will because two brothers kept a plane aloft at Kitty Hawk for several seconds. Developments which have become harmful to the extent that they are now the shame of the nation had similarly minute beginnings.

A dozen years ago there was a minor scandal in Washington because a Congressman had accepted three boxes of cigars from a lobbyist. There was the usual probe, but nothing came of it.

But more concern was caused by the passing out of a few boxes of cigars than there was later over the wide distribution of mink coats, deep freezes, vacations at swanky hotels, free plane rides, and all the gratuities which have become popular and widespread in administration circles.

Six-figure retainers from government contractors, commission of \$5,000 on the sale of a single used airplane, are no longer looked upon as breaches of official etiquette.

If gifts of cigars in 1940 were considered a bad practice, how can these later incidents be winked at? Familiarity still breeds contempt. The nation has traveled fast and far from cigars to mink coats.

## No, Virginia, There Isn't Any Texas

By ED CREAGH  
(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—"Dear sir: I have been hearing for a long time about what big place Texas is and what wonderful people Texans are, and I have started to wonder."

"My Daddy says if you read it in The Circleville Herald it's true."

"So I am counting on you to set me straight. Is there any such place as Texas?"

"Trustingly,"

"Virginia."

No, Virginia, there isn't any Texas.

Texas is just one of those good-natured American myths — like like Paul Bunyan, George Washington's cherry tree, or Brooklyn — that have been handed down generation after generation, until

people have come to believe that they are true.

It would be nice, wouldn't it, if there really were a Texas? A thundering day-and-night rodeo, with oil gushing from every hoof-print? A valhalla (that's a sort of Hot Springs, Ark., for the gods Virginia) of the tallest, handsomest, bravest hombres ever to whip out a 45? And the sweetest, prettiest women this side of Mary Martin?

But you're getting to be a big girl now, Virginia, and the truth must not be kept from you. Don't tell your playmates, but there isn't a thing between Oklahoma and the Gulf of Mexico, between Louisiana and Arizona, except sand and sagebrush, a sweet ceaselessly by howling winds that sometimes sound like human voices.

Figure it out for yourself, Virginia: There couldn't be a Texas. No nation on earth, not even this

rich and powerful land of ours, could afford a Texas. If Texans really existed, there wouldn't be room for the rest of us. Before you knew it, the whole country would be overrun by Texans. And that way madness lies.

How did this Texas legend get started, then?

Well, years ago a couple of pioneers, real put out because a stranger had poked his nose into their private balliwick of Arkansas, stood staring moodily out at the west, wondering if it wasn't time to push on.

"Sure is a big place," one of them said.

"Hmmpf," said the other. "Nothing's sure 'cept death 'n' taxes."

"Haw-haw-haw," chortled the first pioneer, who was hard of hearing. "That's a good one, nothin's sure 'cept death 'n' Texas."

His friend looked at him sharp-

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Caught Cold? Bed Rest Helps

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CHARLES Dickens gave his definition of a cold when he wrote: "I am at this moment deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitchy in the joints, and fractious in temper from a most intolerable and oppressive cold."

This amusing observation has value for present-day sufferers of this commonest of all infections, as it points to the most practical treatment—relieving each of the symptoms as they arise. Even today, this is about the best we have learned to do for a cold.

#### A Day In Bed

As soon as a cold starts, spend a day in bed, if this is at all possible. This will help make the cold less severe, and protect your family, friends and co-workers. It will also help build up your resistance against other germs that can lead to more serious complications.

A cold is an infection of the mucous membrane or lining of the nose and throat, often spreading further into surrounding areas. If confined just to the nose, it is medically known as rhinitis; if confined to the throat, it is known as pharyngitis.

If you have only one cold a year, you belong to a lucky minority of the population. More than one-half the people in the United States have at least two a year, and about one-fourth have three or more. Colds cause more than half of the absenteeism from work and school.

Colds are widely spread from

person to person by sneezing, which sprays tiny droplets from the mouth and nose. These droplets carry as far as 12 feet. Food and other objects can also be contaminated by droplets and by the hands, and provide a path for indirect infection.

When you see a person with the signs of a cold, it is wise to keep away from all unnecessary contact with him. If you yourself have a cold, cover your coughs and sneezes with disposable tissues, which should be thrown away as soon as possible.

Steam inhalations which provide moisture to the mucous membranes can offer great relief during the early stages of a cold. Pain-relieving drugs, such as aspirin, are helpful for headache and muscular pains.

#### False Beliefs

Many cold "remedies" and "treatments" on the market have led to false beliefs about colds. Nose drops, gargles, drugs, and vaccines sometimes relieve the symptoms and make the patient feel better, but no such remedy is reliable for curing a cold. Cold vaccines should be used only as directed by the physician.

Some people try to prevent colds by taking extra vitamins and various food elements. Of course, if the diet is deficient in vitamins, they will improve the general health and resistance.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M.C.: Will Rh babies ever show any other disorders later in life?

Answer: Rh babies do not have any disorders later in life, if once they are cured.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Betty Fields, Commercial Point, winner of the Pickaway County Prince of Peace contest will compete in the district contest in Springfield.

County school superintendents met to plan a junior basketball tournament which will be held Feb. 1 in Jackson Township school.

Miss Virginia McDowell, employee at the All Weather station in Wilmington, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of Ashville.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Youths of the community were given a chance to join the Army Aviation Cadets in a program outlined by Army Air Corps officers at the Elks home.

Plans for the Daily Herald-Ohio Fuel Gas Co. cooking school were being made today. The annual event will be held in Memorial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson of Frankfort visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs of North Court street.

### By HAL BOYLE

ly, saw his chance and took it. He shot the first pioneer, moseyed back east and sold the joke (for that kind of thing was regarded as a joke in those days) to a magazine called the New Yorker for \$3.

Americans are great ones to go along with a gag, and the try spread. People started pretending there really was a place called Texas. They invented imaginary Texans, like Davy Crockett (who really was a Tennessean), and make-believe cities like Dallas and Fort Worth.

That's the story, Virginia, and I hope you'll keep it to yourself. Let the other children believe in Texas. It will do them good. Somebody, pretending to be Texas, once said that if Texas didn't exist, it would be necessary to invent one. Well, Texas doesn't exist, so—

Sweet dreams, Virginia. The eyes of Texas are upon you.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Fannie Rowe has returned home after visiting friends in Greenfield.

Miss Anne Noggle of Beckley, W. Va., is visiting Miss Ethel Noggle.

Miss Catherine Palm spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palm, returning to her Columbus home Monday.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

To a lumber mill in northern California there wandered a new workman whose foreman showed him how the buzz saw worked, then sauntered off. As soon as he was alone the new worker, fascinated by the whirling contraption, reached an experimental finger toward it. One second later the finger was cut off. His cry of pain brought the foreman on the double, shouting, "What happened?"

"Your saw cut off my finger," gasped the worker. "What in thunder did you do wrong?" exclaimed the foreman. "I don't know," admitted the worker. "I just touched it like this—oops, there goes another finger."

In Detroit, a seven-year-old protégé of Harvey Campbell's held up a picture of Abraham Lincoln and gravely declared, "This is the man who frayed the sleeves." "You're a bit off the beam," explained Harvey. "Mr. Lincoln is the man who freed the slaves. The President who frayed the sleeves didn't come along until many years later."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Rival candidates for municipal councilor of Birmingham, England, are both named William Henry Smith. Wonder which one will get the votes of those proverbial Jones Boys?

Detroit reports 138 manhole covers stolen. Put 'em back, fellas,

## The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN  
ALL the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Sewing circle were present, Minnie Peebles thought with satisfaction. And what a tale she had to tell them this week! She could hardly wait.

Her eyes went around the room. There was Cissie Randall with her wide baby stare, her flashing white smile, her head covered with gold rings—just as if she were still in high school, like her daughter, and Minnie bet anything that gold wasn't natural, either—and her soft Southern accent. She wouldn't like what she was going to hear one bit.

And there was Ruth Strong, the wife of the superintendent of schools and the president of the Garden club. She'd stuck up for the Moores, naturally, since her husband had hired Mrs. Moore's brother. But what Minnie claimed was if Mrs. Moore'd do things like that, her brother had to fall in with her, of course, and the story getting around certainly wasn't a good one for young folks to hear about their teacher. Yes, what Minnie contended—and she meant to make it clear today—was that the Moores were not a good influence here in this town.

"This is the limit!" Ed had said furiously, after last Sunday. "The more I think about it the madder I get. People like that coming in here and getting away with robbery of our son. I tell you, it makes me see red."

Rancor was growing in him and finding no outlet. Rancor against the injustice done Ned by a political system at which he could not strike back. Rancor was eating Ned, too. Well, Minnie had found a way to strike back. Not at the system, to be sure, but at the person who had brought the system with its imperfections and injustices to their angered attention.

Her eyes passed from the calm intelligent face of Ruth Strong to that of Alice Twine. She couldn't be sure which side Alice would be on. She was active in a lot of things in town. Member of the library board, member of the League of Women Voters, and president of the Women's club. A leader, Alice Twine. As was her husband, Rufus, who would probably be mayor next year. And much admired by a lot of people because she was so up-and-coming, such a smart dresser, so attractive-looking, and so nice to everybody. Progressive, she liked to think herself. Minnie knew. But she knew, too, how to put it to Alice so she'd forget all about her progressive ideas and swing in with the Peebles family. If she did, with the following she and her husband, the Moores and that young whippersnapper, Donald Kent, were as good as out already. Though probably he'd be allowed to finish his year here. Ned thought so, but you never could tell.

Minnie's eyes went quickly on around the group. Dreamy little Lora Maxfield. She'd be easy. She wouldn't know what it was all about, but she'd side with the majority just to get the thing settled and have peace and quiet again.

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May Flint, too. Louise Melick? Another easy one, though she'd sit on the fence as long as possible out of sheer terror of falling on the wrong side and having her husband tear her to pieces. Probably the best thing in her case was to speak to Alvin Melick direct. Louise would throw her weight where he said. Her glance completed the circle. Constance Atwood, and herself. That made eight and was the full membership.

Of course Mrs. Atwood would be on the opposition side. Usually Minnie relayed the gossip about her neighbors before the minister's wife appeared. But today she wasn't going to. It was high time the Atwoods woke up to the fact that some people in the church didn't approve of the way the parson was hobnobbing with his heathen neighbors.

Minnie purposely ignored Cissie Randall's eager curious whisper—"Anything new about your neighbors today?"—as she entered, and waited until everyone was there and gathered about the dining room table busy with their work before she answered it. Then she spoke.

"You asked me, Cissie, about our neighbors. What goings-on there were down there this past week end. Well, Sunday there was something different from the usual undress parade and drinking and noisy bawling around that we've had to put up with all summer. This time there was something that, to my mind, was a whole lot worse."

"Fo' goodness sakes!" Cissie's blue eyes sparkled. "What was it?"

"They entertained a colored man in their front yard. Sat there out under the trees bold as brass with him. Even invited the cook out, too."

Constance, who had sat with a slowly freezing heart, spoke now, choosing her words with care. "Perhaps I can explain—"

Minnie's hard glance flashed to her. "I was hoping you could," she said. "You were there."

Constance caught hold of herself. This was a crisis. Perhaps only a minor one but still a crisis. "Well," she said, hearing her voice soft and pleading, but not in the least apologetic, "the Moores have as a maid a very old Negro woman, Mary. And her son is now a captain in the United States Army. He came back on leave to see her and—"

She went on trying to make clear to these people how it had been, how simply the whole affair had evolved. "Sam had come a long way," she said, her words falling like heavy stones in the pool of silence around her. "He had driven from Washington that morning. Indeed, he had been on the road from California for four days before that. And he had to leave early in the afternoon to report somewhere in New York. Virginia—Mrs. Moore—could hardly let him go without offering him food after such a trip. And how do you invite a hero who has helped defend your country to eat in your kitchen? He wore a decoration," she went on. "Several of them. He had been wounded—"

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She broke

off. "It was more than that, though. It was because of Mary. Don't you see? Sam had outstripped Mary. If they two had been left to eat alone in the kitchen it—well, it would have reduced him. And it would have made her feel responsible for his reduction. They wouldn't have been able to find each other to talk together at all. It would just have spoiled an hour that, the way it was, held pride for both of them. Held 'communication' for both of them in perhaps a better word. I thought," she finished, "Barth and I both thought that Virginia—Mrs. Moore—showed more than tact in doing what she did. She showed a true patriotic spirit. People like old Mary and her soldier son don't take advantage of kindness."

Minnie's voice continued rapidly. "There's no telling what that new fellow will be teaching our young people. As a matter of fact," she finished, "he's begun his work this year in rather a queer way. He's begun it by talking to them about matrimony. A bout matrimony and the size families they want. Ned heard him."

"Matrimony!"

Minnie nodded, her mouth a tight trap.

"But I thought he was to teach history or social science or economics or something?"

"Evidently he's going to teach what he wants to teach. What I think," Minnie continued, "is that we'll have to watch these people—these Moores—and young Kent, too. They're different. They're not like us. They're the ones that are a law unto themselves. And if we're not careful they'll be a corrupting influence in this town. . . . If they aren't already," she added.

"Oh, surely you can't mean that," Constance exclaimed.

"I do mean it. I most certainly do mean it. Why? They've already had an influence on our daughter, Mrs. Atwood! She'd rather be with them of a Sunday than anywhere. I might say right here and now," she went on, "that we feel, Elder Peebles and I—and you know, as Elder, Ed has supervision over the spiritual welfare of our church—we do feel that if you can't bring them into membership with us before long, then you'd better let them alone. I suppose you and the parson have been trying."

She finished. "I suppose that's why you've been there so much. But it hasn't looked very good to us to see you countenancing their ways as you seem to."

Constance felt the sharp thrust of mingled fear and anger. "You can do nothing about people like the Peebles," Barth had often said. "You can never change them. You simply have to accept them. And to do that you must always remember they are cripples." Cripples. Well, it was a nice name for them.

She said, her voice low and composed. "I'm glad this has all come out into the open, Minnie. And you may be sure I'll tell my husband everything that has been said today. Everything."

Under the table Ruth Strong's knees pressed against hers as their eyes met.

(To Be Continued)

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

swimming prowess indeed, put him in the top professional, as he began his career as a professional swimmer. In 1935 he joined the St. Louis Municipal Opera company; later he organized his own a d a g i o act and toured in the United States and London. He made his screen debut in 1944 in *Murder in the Blue Room*. His most recent pictures are *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo*, *Those Endearing Young Charms*, *West of the Pecos*, *Clay Pigeon*, *Blue Blood*, *Mississippi Raid*, *Operation Haylift* and *Casablanca*. Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

1—She is a business executive, president of a Colorado coal company. She was born in Neligh, Neb., Dec. 2, 1886, is a Vassar graduate with degrees from Columbia, Smith, etc. After World War I she served as special agent for England and the United States on the Commission for Relief in Belgium. She was director of the girls' department of juvenile court for the city and county of Denver, Col., and referee in the same court. Later she served as director of the editorial division of the United States Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C. She has been president of the coal company since 1937. She served as assistant secretary of the United States Treasury from 1934-37 and was a representative on the President's cabinet committee on economic security. She lives in Denver. Can you tell her name?

2—Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., during his school days he became a junior swimming champion. His

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Factographs

Theodore Roosevelt was elected governor of New York in 1898.

The Spanish Main was originally applied to Spanish colonies on the northeast coast of South America.

Popularity of June marriages had its origin in Roman times

when "Prosperity to the man and happiness to the maid when married in June" was a proverb.

Custom of throwing rice at weddings comes from the Chinese and Hindus, who threw rice on brides as symbolizing bestowal of fecundity.

Snakes such as the bushmaster, rattler and Baboon viper have fangs long and powerful enough to bite through ordinary shoes.

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## The Circleville Herald

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### DEAD IS THE STYMIE

THE STYMIE is dead. That's not an animal, but it is an integral part of golf that apparently is gone forever now that the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, ruling body in golf everywhere but in America, finally have agreed on a basic set of rules.

Whether you slice, hook, scuff, top or just plain miss the ball, your endeavors on the links henceforth will be governed by a single set of rules, for the first time in history.

There haven't been many tears shed over the stymie. Most Americans haven't been too well acquainted with that bothersome little beast. American golfers always have been more interested in their score. In Scotland, where the game was born, the greatest interest always was in man-to-man play.

The stymie was an integral and unpredictable part of such matches. If the opponent's ball happened to block your way to the hole on the putting green, you were obliged to jump it or by-pass it to the best of your ability.

Americans always figured the stymie was an accident. They said no one ever laid one deliberately. Their point always was that it was silly to think you could or would so putt your ball that it would intrude between the hole and your opponent's ball. Rather, said American players, you always were aiming for the hole and anything that rolled too short or too far and stymied an opponent was pure accident.

Basic Scotch reasoning in golf always has been, "Play it as it lies." They took the stymie as one of the hazards of a continually challenging game and they regret its passing. Score-minded Americans will not, and don't care about that tradition.

### CIGARS TO MINK COATS

MAN'S MAJOR activities generally grow from small beginnings. Man flies through the air at will because two brothers kept a plane aloft at Kitty Hawk for several seconds. Developments which have become harmful to the extent that they are now the shame of the nation had similarly minute beginnings.

A dozen years ago there was a minor scandal in Washington because a Congressman had accepted three boxes of cigars from a lobbyist. There was the usual uproar, but nothing came of it.

But more concern was caused by the passing out of a few boxes of cigars than there was later over the wide distribution of mink coats, deep freezes, vacations at swanky hotels, free plane rides, and all the gratuities which have become popular and widespread in administration circles.

Six-figure retainers from government contractors, commission of \$5,000 on the sale of a single used airplane, are no longer looked upon as breaches of official etiquette.

If gifts of cigars in 1940 were considered a bad practice, how can these later incidents be winked at? Familiarity still breeds contempt. The nation has traveled fast and far from cigars to mink coats.

## No, Virginia, There Isn't Any Texas

By ED CREAUGH

(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—"Dear Sir: I have been hearing for a long time about what big place Texas is and what wonderful people Texans are, and I have started to wonder. My Daddy says if you read it in The Circleville Herald it's true. So I am counting on you to set me straight. Is there any such place as Texas?" Truly, Virginia.

No, Virginia, there isn't any Texas.

Texas is just one of those good-natured American myths — like the Paul Bunyan, George Washington's cherry tree, or Brooklyn — that have been handed down generation after generation, until

people have come to believe that they are true.

It would be nice, wouldn't it, if there really were a Texas? A thundering day-and-night rodeo, with oil gushing from every hoof-print? A valhalla (that's a sort of Hot Springs, Ark., for the gods Virginia) of the tallest, handsomest, bravest hombres ever to whip out a 45? And the sweetest, prettiest women this side of Mary Martin?

But you're getting to be a big girl now, Virginia, and the truth must not be kept from you. Don't tell your playmates, but there isn't a thing between Oklahoma and the Gulf of Mexico, between Louisiana and Arizona, except sand and sagebrush, swept ceaselessly by howling winds that sometimes sound like human voices.

Figure out for yourself, Virginia. There couldn't be a Texas. No nation on earth, not even this

rich and powerful land of ours, could afford a Texas. If Texans really existed, there wouldn't be room for the rest of us. Before you knew it, the whole country would be overrun by Texans. And that way madness lies.

How did this Texas legend get started then?

Well, years ago a couple of pioneers, real put out because a stranger had poked his nose into their private bailiwick of Arkansas, stood staring moodily out at the west, wondering if it wasn't time to push on.

"Sure is a big place," one of them said. "Hmmpf," said the other. "Nothing's sure 'cept death 'n' taxes."

"Haw-haw-haw," chortled the first pioneer, who was hard of hearing. "That's a good one, nothin's sure 'cept death 'n' Texas."

His friend looked at him sharp-



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Caught Cold? Bed Rest Helps

By HERMAN N. BUNDEN, M.D.

CHARLES Dickens gave his definition of a cold when he wrote: "I am at this moment deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitchy in the joints, and fractious in temper from a most intolerable and oppressive cold."

This amusing observation has value for present-day sufferers of this commonest of all infections, as it points to the most practical treatment—relieving each of the symptoms as they arise. Even today, this is about the best we have learned to do for a cold.

#### A Day In Bed

As soon as a cold starts, spend a day in bed, if this is at all possible. This will help make the cold less severe, and protect your family, friends and co-workers. It will also help build up your resistance against other germs that can lead to more serious complications.

A cold is an infection of the mucous membrane or lining of the nose and throat, often spreading further into surrounding areas. If confined just to the nose, it is medically known as rhinitis; if confined to the throat, it is known as pharyngitis.

If you have only one cold a year, you belong to a lucky minority of the population. More than one-half the people in the United States have at least two a year, and about one-fourth have three or more. Colds cause more than half of the absenteeism from work and school.

Colds are widely spread from

person to person by sneezing, which sprays tiny droplets from the mouth and nose. These droplets carry as far as 12 feet. Food and other objects can also be contaminated by droplets and by the hands, and provide a path for indirect infection.

When you see a person with the signs of a cold, it is wise to keep away from him unless necessary contact with him. If you yourself have a cold, cover your coughs and sneezes with disposable tissues, which should be thrown away as soon as possible.

Steam inhalations which provide moisture to the mucous membranes can offer great relief during the early stages of a cold. Pain-relieving drugs, such as aspirin, are helpful for headache and muscular pains.

#### False Beliefs

Many cold "remedies" and "treatments" on the market have led to false beliefs about colds. Nose drops, gargles, drugs, and vaccines sometimes relieve the symptoms and make the patient feel better, but no such remedy is reliable for curing a cold. Cold vaccines should be used only as directed by the physician.

Some people try to prevent colds by taking extra vitamins and various food elements. Of course, if the diet is deficient in vitamins, they will improve the general health and resistance.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. C.: Will Rh babies ever show any other disorders later in life? Answer: Rh babies do not have any disorders later in life, if once they are cured.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Betty Fields, Commercial Point, winner of the Pickaway County Prince of Peace contest will compete in the district contest in Springfield.

County school superintendents met to plan a junior basketball tournament which will be held Feb. 1 in Jackson Township school.

Miss Virginia McDowell, employee at the All Weather station in Wilmington, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of Ashville.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Youths of the community were given a chance to join the Army Aviation Cadets in a program outlined by Army Air Corps officers at the Elks home.

Plans for the Daily Herald-Ohio Fuel Gas Co. cooking school were being made today. The annual event will be held in Memorial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson of Frankfort visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs of North Court street.

By HAL BOYLE

ly, saw his chance and took it. He shot the first pioneer, moseyed back east and sold the joke (for that kind of joke was regarded as a joke in those days) to a magazine called the New Yorker for \$3.

Americans are great ones to go along with a gag, and the try spread. People started pretending there really was a place called Texas. They invented imaginary Texans, like Davy Crockett (who really was a Tennesseean), and make-believe cities like Dallas and Fort Worth.

That's the story, Virginia, and I hope you'll keep it to yourself. Let the other children believe in Texas. It will do them good. Somebody, pretending to be Texas, once said that if Texas didn't exist, it would be necessary to invent one. Well, Texas doesn't exist, so—

Sweet dreams, Virginia. The eyes of Texas are upon you.

# The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

ALL the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Sewing circle were present, Minnie Peebles thought with satisfaction. And what a tale she had to tell them this week! She could hardly wait.

Her eyes went around the room. There was Cissie Randall with her wide baby stare, her flashing white smile, her head covered with gold ringlets—just as if she were still in high school, like her daughter, and Minnie bet anything that gold wasn't natural, either—and her soft Southern accent. She wouldn't like what she was going to hear one bit.

And there was Ruth Strong, the wife of the superintendent of schools and the president of the Garden club. She'd stuck up for the Moores, naturally, since her husband had hired Mrs. Moore's brother. But what Minnie claimed was if Mrs. Moore'd do things like that, her brother had to fall in with her, of course, and the story getting around certainly wasn't a good one for young folks to hear about their teacher. Yes, what Minnie contended—and she meant to make it clear today—was that the Moores were not a good influence here in this town.

"This is the limit!" Ed had said furiously, after last Sunday. "The more I think about it the madder I get. People like that coming in here and getting away with robbery of our son. I tell you, it makes me see red."

Rancor was growing in him and finding no outlet. Rancor against the injustice done Ned by a political system at which he could not strike back. Rancor was eating Ned, too. Well, Minnie had found a way to strike back. Not at the system, to be sure, but at the person who had brought the system with its imperfections and injustices to their angered attention.

Her eyes passed from the calm intelligent face of Ruth Strong to that of Alice Twigg. She couldn't be sure which side Alice would be on. She was active in a lot of things in town. Member of the library board, member of the League of Women Voters, and president of the Women's club. A leader, Alice Twigg. As was her husband, Rufus, who would probably be mayor next year. And much admired by a lot of people because she was so up-and-coming, such a smart dresser, so attractive-looking, and so nice to everybody. Progressive, she liked to think herself. Minnie knew. But she knew, too, how to put it to Alice so she'd forget all about her progressive ideas and swing in with the Peebles family. If she did, with the following she and her husband had, the Moores and that young whipper-snapper, Donald Kent, were as good as out already. Though probably he'd be allowed to finish his year here. Ned thought so, but you never could tell.

Minnie's eyes went quickly on around the group. Dreamy little Lora Maxfield. She'd be easy. She wouldn't know what it was all about, but she'd side with the majority just to get the thing settled and have peace and quiet again.

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the largest city in Australia?  
2. Who popularized the words, "blood and iron"?  
3. What land was ruled by the Hohenzollern family?  
4. Where and what are the bayous?  
5. Who composed the symphony known as the *Pathétique*?

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday list includes Robinson Jeffers, author; Ray Bolger and Paul Henreid, actors; John W. (Big Boy) Sear, baseball umpire; Cliff Chambers, baseball, and professional football players Chubby Grigg and Ray (Sugar) Evans.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SUCCULENT — (SUC-cu-lent) — adjective: full of juice; juicy; specifically, having juicy tissues, as most meat, full of vitality, freshness. Origin: Latin: *Succulentus*, *Succulentus*, from *Succus*, *Sucus*, juice.

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# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

## 'Helping Your Children Develop Responsibility' Is Discussed At CCL Meet

### Bloodmobile Committee Named

Mrs. David Harman of South Court street was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a meeting of Child Conservation League which featured a forum discussion on, "Helping Your Children Develop Responsibility," with Mrs. Paul Routzahn, Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Mrs. Henry Reid presenting papers on various phases of the subject.

Mrs. Routzahn in her paper discussed at what age responsibility may be assumed and how the birth order of several children in a family controls the age at which responsibility may be offered.

She said in part "Parents are often astonished at the ability of their children when away from home. Young parents are often inclined to hold back the first born through lack of their own experience in dealing with children. As the parents themselves become more experienced, they will change their ideas to meet the needs and circumstances of the child."

"The age at which responsibility for dressing, riding a bicycle safely, helping with household chores, and managing money differs even within the family."

Mrs. Mader enlarged on the theme as related to household chores. She said, "Just as important as being sympathetically understood, is each child's obligation to contribute to the life of his home."

"Families provide practice in democratic living. Family chores provide a way for even the young child to share in the job of home-making."

"The necessity of working side by side with the beginner gives both parent and child a shared experience from which both benefit. That influence is carried over into later life."

Mrs. Henry Reid stressed the need for developing responsibility in money matters. "Education in money management," she said, "begins when parents give children a small amount of money to handle in the form of a regular allowance. It should be increased as his age and managing ability increase. It should never be taken away as a punishment and the amount should be based on the family income."

"Children should be taught that it is not so much what they spend on their friends that counts, as what they give in the way of loyalty, sympathy, and shared enjoyment."

Mrs. Reid also stressed the fact that although regular household chores should not be placed on a paid basis, the child should be given opportunities to earn extra money within the home and a wise parent should allot some separate task for this purpose.

"A child who is given real practice in cooperation in own small world of his home will be equipped to play his part in his adult life," she concluded.

Mrs. Robert Adkins was named chairman of a committee to secure blood donors and workers for the February visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Others named to the committee were Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Joe Bell and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr.

If you are stretching meat loaf with oatmeal, add a pinch of monosodium glutamate and mix it in with the ingredients for the meat loaf. It steps up the meat flavor.

## 'Husbands Night' Held By Child Culture League

Husbands of members were guests when Child Culture League held its annual "Husband's Night" dinner party Wednesday evening in New Mecca dining room.

Speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Charles Harrison, chaplain of Boys Industrial School in Lancaster, who spoke on the problems confronting modern parents in today's world.

He said in part, "There should be a definite relationship between children and their parents—the boys in BIS are products of a breakdown in that relationship."

"Tensions under which all of us live present problems that have never before confronted society. Love and stability in the home, increased by faith in God, is the only method we have to counteract these tensions."

The speaker also remarked, "Parents often fail to realize that children are the product of a society which is failing these children."

Guests and members attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Wolford and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carl Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harden and Mrs. George Neff.

## Girls Athletic Association Is Organized

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## Christian Home Society Holds Dinner Meeting

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church met Tuesday evening in Trinity Lutheran parish house with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis as hosts.

Following a covered dish dinner, a business meeting was held with Mrs. George Schleich, newly-elected president, presiding. At that time a donation was voted to March of Dimes and standing committees named for the year.

Instead of a discussion topic, the president conducted a Bible quiz. Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, program chairman, presented the following: Carol Kern and Mrs. Paul Thompson playing piano solos and readings by Betty Krimmel, Mrs. Harry Kern and Judy List.

Mr. and Mrs. Schleich will be hosts to the next meeting of the Society to be held Feb. 5.

## Expert Advises Against Short Poodle-Type Cut

By BETTY CLARKE  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

If you want to be pretty and glamorous don't be a slave to one hairdo advises New York hairdresser John Hall.

Mr. Hall believes that the short (1½-inch length) haircut might be fine some of the time, but if you want to change your hairdo from that casual poodle-type cut to a more sophisticated coiffure, your hair must be from two to three inches in length. Says he:

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Refreshments were served to 20 members and a guest, Mrs. Maud Lappe of Washington C.H., by the following committee:

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"My weight before I started to take Rennel Concentrate was 170 lbs. Now since taking Rennel my weight is down to 148 lbs.," writes Mrs. J. Legare, 1251 Courtland Ave., Columbus, Ohio. "I used to wear a size 42 dress, now I wear size 38. Since losing this weight I feel much better, and have plenty of pep. I can walk any distance without my feet swelling as they did before. I really feel ten years younger. I am very thankful for the help Rennel Concentrate has given me, and would recommend it to anyone wanting to reduce, and feel better."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate at your drugstore. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two table-spoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it—you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel.

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Mrs. Clerk Boggs of Worthington, executive member of Franklin County council of Girl Scouts, will report on the recent National Scout meeting in Boston, Mass., which she attended.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley, chapter approved school chairman is requesting donations of used clothing, sheets and towels to be collected at this meeting for re-sale at Tamassee school in South Carolina and Kate Duncan are DAR owned bama. Both are DAR owned schools.

In stressing the need for support of these schools, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regent, said, "The work of this society shows the finest results in humanitarianism being accomplished through the approved schools."

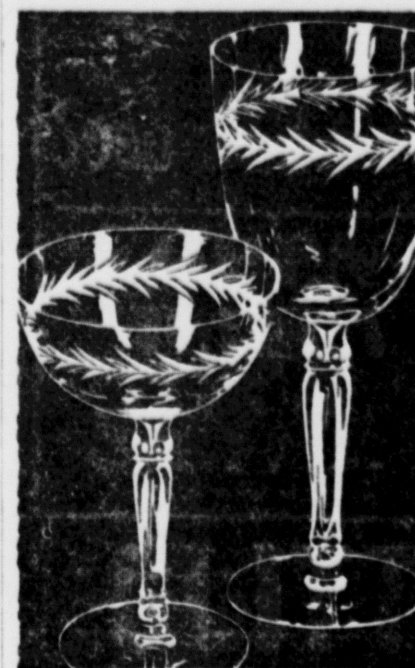
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versive influences and teachings have no place in the curriculum of these schools for teachers and pupils recognize no 'ism' but Americanism.

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Board of Management of the local chapter will meet at 7 p. m. on Tuesday.



HAND-CUT "HOLLY" FESTIVE AND GAY Fostoria's Cut Crystal \$2.25 each

The superb craftsmanship and the brilliant clarity of this crystal keep Fostoria in a class by itself—for gifts or for keeps.



Fostoria Glass For Every Gift Occasion

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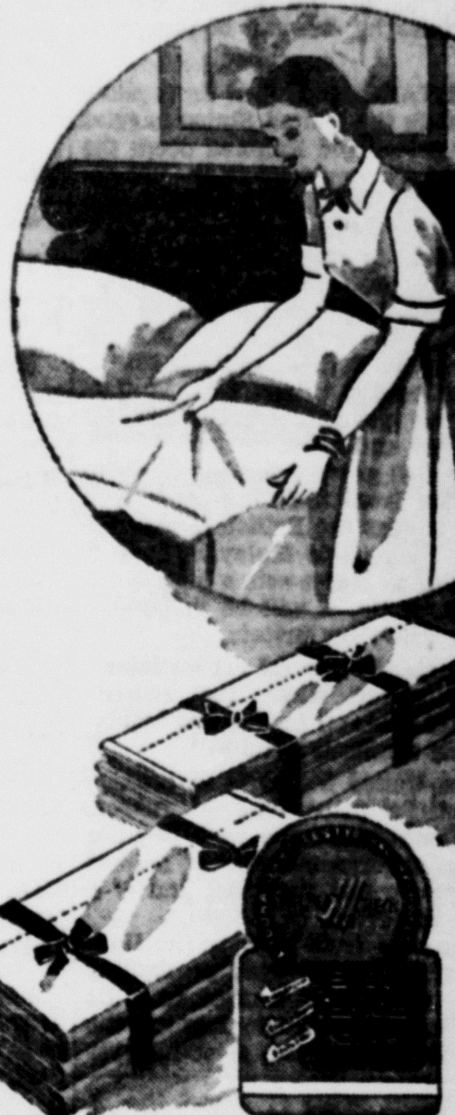
Next time you make Jelly Roll sprinkle the jelly filling with finely chopped pecans and raisins for extra goodness.



To help relieve congestion, coughing, muscular soreness, rub on warming VICKS VapoRub

## Murphy's Triple Check SHEETS

Twin Bed Sizes  
72x99 at \$1.97  
72x108 at \$2.17  
Double Bed Sizes  
81x99 at \$2.17  
81x108 at \$2.37



Murphy's durable Triple Check sheets are laboratory tested for wear. They are made of long staple cotton fibres woven into sturdy type 128 bleached muslin... guaranteed to launder and wear to your complete satisfaction. Hems are straight and even.

Guaranteed To Give Long Wear!

G. C. MURPHY CO. CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

# SALE ON ALL Wool Carpets

To Get Ready for New Spring Patterns! Priced As Much As 1/3 OFF!

- 12 x 12 Blue Leaf Axminster . . . . . \$99.00
- 9 Ft. Wide Green Twist . . . . . \$4.95 yd.
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STOP AND SEE THESE BARGAINS  
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING  
155 W. MAIN ST.

## EVERY WEEK IS THRIFT WEEK HERE

- Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 1 Lge. 1 Small . . . both 25c
- Ken Dawn CATSUP . . . . . bottle 19c
- Yellow CORN MEAL . . . . . 5 lbs. 29c
- Nestle's and Kenny's CANNED MILK . . . . . 2 for 29c
- No. 2½ Cans PUMPKIN . . . . . 2 for 33c
- For Seasoning Jowl . . . . . lb. 18c
- Large Bologna . . . . . lb. 37c
- Pure Lard . . . 5-lb. pail 85c
- Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 39c

- Pure Cane Sugar . . . . . 5 lbs. 49c
- Giant Size Fab . . . . . 73c
- Dial Soap . . . . . 4 for 39

- Potatoes . . . . . peck 79c
- Florida Oranges . . . . . doz. 29c
- Grapefruit . . . . . 3 for 25c
- Bananas . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
- Apples . . . . . 3 lbs. 23c
- Celery . . . . . stalk 19c

Large Variety SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS  
Peas . . . . . 12 oz. pkg. 21c  
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#### SUITS MILLINERY

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Reg. \$22.95 to \$59.95

\$20 \$30 \$40

##### MILLINERY

Smart New Creations

1/2 PRICE

Come In Tomorrow For Best Selection



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

## 'Helping Your Children Develop Responsibility' Is Discussed At CCL Meet

### Bloodmobile Committee Named

Mrs. David Harman of South Court street was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a meeting of Child Conservation League which featured a forum discussion on, "Helping Your Children Develop Responsibility," with Mrs. Paul Routzahn, Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Mrs. Henry Reid presenting papers on various phases of the subject.

Mrs. Routzahn in her paper discussed at what age responsibility may be assumed and how the birth order of several children in a family controls the age at which responsibility may be offered.

She said in part "Parents are often astonished at the ability of their children when away from home. Young parents are often inclined to hold back the first born through lack of their own experience in dealing with children. As the parents themselves become more experienced, they will change their ideas to meet the needs and circumstances of the child."

"The age at which responsibility for dressing, riding a bicycle safely, helping with household chores, and managing money differs even within the family."

Mrs. Mader enlarged on the theme as related to household chores. She said, "Just as important as being sympathetically understood, is each child's obligation to contribute to the life of his home."

"Families provide practice in democratic living. Family chores provide a way for even the young child to share in the job of home-making."

"The necessity of working side by side with the beginner gives both parent and child a shared experience from which both benefit. That influence is carried over into later life."

Mrs. Henry Reid stressed the need for developing responsibility in money matters. "Education in money management," she said, "begins when parents give children a small amount of money to handle in the form of a regular allowance. It should be increased as his age and managing ability increase. It should never be taken away as a punishment and the amount should be based on the family income."

"Children should be taught that it is not so much what they spend on their friends that counts, as what they give in the way of loyalty, sympathy, and shared enjoyment."

Mrs. Reid also stressed the fact that although regular household chores should not be placed on a paid basis, the child should be given opportunities to earn extra money within the home and a wise parent should allot some separate task for this purpose.

"A child who is given real practice in cooperation in own small world of his home will be equipped to play his part in his adult life," she concluded.

Mrs. Robert Adkins was named chairman of a committee to secure blood donors and workers for the February visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Others named to the committee were Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Joe Bell and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr.

If you are stretching meat loaf with oatmeal, add a pinch of monosodium glutamate and mix it in well with the ingredients for the loaf. It steps up the meat flavor.

## 'Husbands Night' Held By Child Culture League

Husbands of members were guests when Child Culture League held its annual "Husband's Night" dinner party Wednesday evening in New Mecca dining room.

Speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Charles Harrison, chaplain of Boys Industrial School in Lancaster, who spoke on the problems confronting modern parents in today's world.

He said in part, "There should be a definite relationship between children and their parents—the boys in BIS are products of a breakdown in that relationship."

"Tensions under which all of us live present problems that have never before confronted society. Love and stability in the home, increased by faith in God, is the only method we have to counteract these tensions."

The speaker also remarked, "Parents often fail to realize that children are the product of a society which is failing these children."

Guests and members attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Wolford and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curli Jr.

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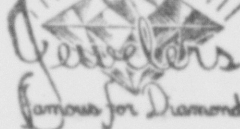
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# SALE

ON ALL

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Reg. \$22.95 to \$59.95  
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### MILLINERY

Smart New Creations  
1/2 PRICE

Come In Tomorrow For Best Selection



**HORSE-TRADING EXPECTED**

# Anglo-U.S. Talks Seen Guiding Metal Supply

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — (P)—The price you pay for things made of tin, rubber, wool and copper—as well as what share your company gets of steel and aluminum—these things may be tied closely to the talks between President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill.

There easily could be some old-fashioned horse-trading going on over price and supplies of these commodities — essential to the economies of the two nations.

And just as important to the mutual defense effort as those other topics of conversation: What to do about atomic energy and Middle Eastern oil and Indo-China.

England needs—and apparently is going to get—more American steel. Some say one million tons more, and this could mean more shortages here at home, more cut-backs in production, more lay-offs. But some steel men say our steel expansion program may be able to take care of the needs of both countries by the end of this year.

BRITAIN'S output of tin is piling up while the United States haggles over price. And England needs the dollars tin would bring in. Her reserves of gold and dollars are dwindling dangerously.

Bolivia is cut in on these talks, too, because the present price-haggle is between this country and Bolivia. We want to pay \$1.12 a pound and Bolivia wants \$1.50.

The ceiling prices here is \$1.03 and the government controls all supplies and sales.

Since it costs Bolivians more to produce from their low-grade ores than it does the British to produce from high-grade Malaysian ore, if the United States sets a high world price for tin, it will be that much more gravy for Britain.

England's natural rubber interests suffer while the United States holds off buying and builds up its synthetic plants.

The United States is in position to call the price tune in rubber, but the British hope we'll promise to buy a large quantity of natural rubber for our stockpile, and at a price attractive to Britain.

Australia frets because the United States has stopped stockpiling wool, tumbling the price from its dizzy peak. But Uncle Sam has the whip hand here, too, since his syn-

thetic fiber plants are growing, and his nephews aren't buying as many suits as the wool trade would like. If the United States agrees to buy more wool, it could be in return for concessions on other commodities from the British.

BOTH THE United States and England need Chile's copper. Chile has been selling part of her output here for 27 and one-half cents a pound—three cents more than the ceiling price for American copper production. Chile wants a higher price and may be wondering today if the Truman-Churchill talks will end for Chile's copper, but to try to set the world price between them. Chile could sell its copper elsewhere, but the Washington talks may get around to including Western Europe in any agreement.

## Stoutsville

New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton.

Stoutsville—Stanley Martin is on the sick list.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Irene Gray of Columbus spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Lena Huffer of Darbyville was the guest of her father, Arch Drake last week when her sister, Miss Martha Drake, spent from Sunday until Thursday in Columbus.

Stoutsville—Mrs. William Stein was removed from her home to Berger hospital Sunday night.

Stoutsville—Miss Bonnie Woods, Roy Wood and Mrs. Paul Woods visited Mrs. Harvey Frasure Sunday, who is a patient in Doctors hospital.

Stoutsville—New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Jack Hampp of Lancaster, and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Phil Swank, who has been very ill the last several weeks, has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Zeimer.

Stoutsville—Rev. and Mrs. George Zinn moved into the parsonage Thursday.

Stoutsville—New educational unit of St. Johns EUB church was dedicated Sunday. The Rev. E. E. Nertz and the Rev. Harold Dutt were the guest speakers. A fellowship dinner was served at noon.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Raymond Spangler of Ringgold spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Young.

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Now Playing  
**Every Saturday Night**  
For Your Entertainment At  
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BAR AND GRILL  
**EVERYONE INVITED!**

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California Redwood . . . . . Regular \$22.95

**STANDARD WASHER** . . . . . \$95.00  
Regular \$105.50

**Passenger Tire** 6:00 x 16 . . . . . \$17 95  
TUBE FREE Plus Tax

**Galvanized Garbage Can** 6 Gallon . . \$1.69  
Regular \$2.19

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

**Sale of Citrus Fruits & Juices for the Vitamins C you need**

# Sunshine Special!

Thin Skinned - Less Waste - Extra Juice . . . Florida Grown  
Rushed Directly From Florida To Kroger

## Oranges 8 lb. bag 47c

Fresh—Firm, Red-Ripe  
Tomatoes . . . . 2 tubes 49c  
Clean—Ready To Use  
Fresh Spinach . . . pkg. 29c  
Florida—Jumbo 46 Size, Sun-Ripened, Tasty!

Rich—Tasty  
Fresh Dates . . . . . pkg. 29c  
Washington State—Apples  
Winesaps . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c

## Grapefruit . . 3 for 35c

# Orange Juice

KROGER QUALITY  
BUY THE BIG ECONOMY SIZE AND SAVE MORE **2 46 Oz. Cans 54c**  
Tastes So Good! And So Economical!

Kroger Juice	Orange and Grapefruit Blend	46 oz. can	24c
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Pineapple Juice	Kroger—Stock Up At This Price	46 oz. can	29c
	Kroger Quality—Sun-Ripe		
	Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. can	23c
	Medium—Rich, Healthful		
	Sunsweet Prunes	2 lb. pkg.	45c
	Evaporated—Serve Them Often		
	Sugar Ripe Peaches	12 oz. pkg.	31c
	Kroger's—Delicious, Economical		
	Eatmore Margarine	lb. pkg.	22½c

**KROGER SOFT WHITE BREAD** SLICED SAVE UP TO 4¢ A LOAF 1½ LB. LOAF **15c**

**KROGER LIVE FLAVOR COFFEE** VACUUM PACK DRIP or REG. LB. CAN **87c**

**KROGER EVAPORATED MILK** EXTRA VALUE FINE QUALITY FINE FLAVOR TALL CAN **13½c**

**BANANA GOLDEN LAYER CAKE** FRESH FROM GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 25½ oz. CAKE **59c**

**MILD LONG-HORN CHEESE** DELICIOUS FOR CASSAROLLES LB. OR SANDWICHES **55c**

## Police, Revenue Chiefs In Huddle

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10 — (P)—The police chief wanted the collector of internal revenue to provide the names of 11 Cincinnatians who recently filed tax returns for their November wagering business—\$385,570 worth.

The collector, Thomas A. Gallagher, had certain misgivings about whether Chief Stanley Schrotel was entitled to get such information.

They conferred Wednesday on federal gambling taxes and released a statement saying "a satisfactory arrangement has been made to cooperate in the matter." That was taken to mean that the police got the names. Both Schrotel and Gallagher refused comment, however.

## Lad, 11, Saved After Icy Plunge

AKRON, Jan. 10 — (P)—David Cook, 11, owes his life to Marlin Gesseman, 14, who dove through a hole in the icebound Ohio canal to save him from drowning.

Marlin, who was skating, saw David break through and first tried to pull him back on the ice. When this failed, he plunged in with him and held him up.

Clarence Parker and two boys, David Beem and Victor Amburger, heard Marlin's shouts and pulled the pair out.

## Boys' Aid Named

ORRIVILL, Jan. 10 — (P)—H. G. Miller, general manager of Garver Bros. & Co. of Strasburg, has been named a trustee of Boys Village at Smithville. Boys Village is a non-profit organization supported by private donations.

Stoutsville—Miss Bonnie Woods of Columbus

**SEE US FOR—**  
**Butchering - Curing - Smoking**  
**Rendering - Processing**  
**Wholesale - Retail**  
**Lockers - Locker Supplies**  
We Sell Our Own Cured Hams, Bacon and Loins  
Sugar Cured and Hickory Smoked

## Circleville

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# PORK ROAST

Fresh Picnic Style—Short Shank 4 to 8 Lb. **Lb. 33c**

Meaty—Economical . . . . .

**Select the Pieces of Frying Chicken You Want!**

Meaty, Delicious Drum Sticks	
Legs and Thighs	lb. 83c
Economical—Wonderful With Noodles	
Backs and Necks	lb. 21c
A Delicious and Inexpensive Meal	
Chicken Wings	lb. 45c
A Real Treat—Tender White Meat	
Chicken Breasts	lb. 93c

**DAVID DAVIES**  
**PURE PORK LARD**  
One Pound Carton — each 19c  
Two Pound Carton — each 37c  
Four Pound Pail — each 85c  
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**KROGER-CUT TENDERAY BEEF**  
Your Best Buy Is Kroger-Cut Tenderay Beef. Top U. S. Grades of Finest Beef . . . Tender 10 Times Out of 10. Government Graded — "Good" and "Choice". Excess Bone and Waste Removed Before Pricing.

Kroger-Cut—More Meat! Less Waste!	
Sirloin Steak	lb. 99c
World's Tenderest Beef	
Rib Roast	lb. 84c
U. S.—Government Graded	
Chuck Roast	lb. 73c
Thrifty—A Real Meat Value	
Short Ribs	lb. 49c
Lean—Freshly Ground	
Ground Beef	lb. 63c



### HORSE-TRADING EXPECTED

## Anglo-U.S. Talks Seen Guiding Metal Supply

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — (P)—The price you pay for things made of tin, rubber, wool and copper—as well as what share your company gets of steel and aluminum—these things may be tied closely to the talks between President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill.

There easily could be some old-fashioned horse-trading going on over price and supplies of these commodities — essential to the economies of the two nations.

And just as important to the mutual defense effort as those other topics of conversation: What to do about atomic energy and Middle Eastern oil and Indo-China.

England needs—and apparently is going to get—more American steel. Some say one million tons more, and this could mean more shortages here at home, more cut-backs in production, more lay-offs. But some steel men say our steel expansion program may be able to take care of the needs of both countries by the end of this year.

BRITAIN'S output of tin is piling up while the United States haggles over price. And England needs the dollars tin would bring in. Her reserves of gold and dollars are dwindling dangerously.

Bolivia is cut in on these talks, too, because the present price-haggle is between this country and Bolivia. We want to pay \$1.12 a pound and Bolivia wants \$1.50.

The ceiling prices here is \$1.03 and the government controls all supplies and sales.

Since it costs Bolivians more to produce from their low-grade ores than it does the British to produce from high-grade Malayan ore, if the United States sets a high world price for tin, it will be that much more gravy for Britain.

England's natural rubber interests suffer while the United States holds off buying and builds up its synthetic plants.

The United States is in position to call the price tune in rubber, but the British hope we'll promise to buy a large quantity of natural rubber for our stockpile, and at a price attractive to Britain.

Australia frets because the United States has stopped stockpiling wool, tumbling the price from its dizzy peak. But Uncle Sam has the whip hand here, too, since his syn-

thetic fiber plants are growing, and his nephews aren't buying as many suits as the wool trade would like. If the United States agrees to buy more wool, it could be in return for concessions on other commodities from the British.

\*\*\*

BOTH THE United States and England need Chile's copper. Chile has been selling part of her output here for 27 and one-half cents a pound—three cents more than the ceiling price for American copper production. Chile wants a higher price and may be wondering today if the Truman-Churchill talks will end for Chile's copper, but to try to set the world price between them. Chile could sell its copper elsewhere, but the Washington talks may get around to including Western Europe in any agreement.

### Stoutsville

New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton.

—Stoutsville—

Stanley Martin is on the sick list.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Irene Gray of Columbus spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Lena Huffer of Darbyville was the guest of her father, Arch Drake last week when her sister, Miss Martha Drake, spent from Sunday until Thursday in Columbus.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. William Stein was removed from her home to Berger hospital Sunday night.

—Stoutsville—

Miss Bonnie Woods, Roy Wood and Mrs. Paul Woods visited Mrs. Harvey Frasure Sunday, who is a patient in Doctors hospital.

—Stoutsville—

New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Jack Hampp of Lancaster, and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Phil Swank, who has been very ill the last several weeks, has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Zeimer.

—Stoutsville—

Rev. and Mrs. George Zinn moved into the parsonage Thursday.

—Stoutsville—

New educational unit of St. Johns EUB church was dedicated Sunday. The Rev. E. E. Nertz and the Rev. Harold Dutt were the guest speakers. A fellowship dinner was served at noon.

—Stoutsville—

Mrs. Raymond Spangler of Ringgold spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Young.

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## Lb. 33c

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Meaty, Delicious Drum Sticks  
Legs and Thighs . . . . . lb. 83c

Economical—Wonderful With Noodles  
Backs and Necks . . . . . lb. 21c

A Delicious and Inexpensive Meal  
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Chicken Breasts . . . . . lb. 93c

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Sirloin Steak . . . . . lb.	99c
World's Tenderest Beef	
Rib Roast . . . . . lb.	84c
U. S.—Government Graded	
Chuck Roast . . . . . lb.	73c
Thrifty—A Real Meat Value	
Short Ribs . . . . . lb.	49c
Lean—Freshly Ground	
Ground Beef . . . . . lb.	63c

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## SEE US FOR—

**Butchering — Curing — Smoking**

**Rendering — Processing**

**Wholesale — Retail**

**Lockers — Locker Supplies**

We Sell Our Own Cured Hams, Bacon and Loins  
Sugar Cured and Hickory Smoked

## Circleville Fast Freeze Food Locker

**P. J. GRIFFIN**  
Owner and Operator

161 EDISON AVENUE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



# HERE'S ONE 'BUFFALO' HERD THAT WON'T BE STAMPEDED

By SFC BRUCE WINTERS  
Central Press Correspondent

**WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV., KOREA**—It's like no other regiment in Korea. They call themselves the "Buffaloes"—and grove "buffalo-staches" to prove it.

Their former commander was nicknamed "Buffalo Bill" (his name was Col. William Quinn, Crisfield, Md.) When it comes to fighting, their record speaks for itself. Two "Buffaloes" (from the 17th Infantry regiment) have won the nation's highest battle award, the Medal of Honor.

They are the only American regiment to reach and bivouac on the Yalu river; they have clobbered Chinese and North Korean armies in some of the bitterest fighting in the campaign; they've made two amphibious assaults on Korean coasts; the "Buffaloes" led the eastern half of the Eighth army vice which crushed the Reds' "Iron Triangle," and recently they were honored as guards at the UN advance peace camp at Munsan.

For color and tradition, they're tops. Right now they're awaiting arrival of a buffalo—named "William," of course—from a ranch in Kansas.

When the "Buffaloes" started rolling this year, news of their exploits spread across the front. Colonel Quinn, who was their commander then, was beleaguered with letters from all over the peninsula written by GIs who wanted to "fight with the Buffaloes."

One soldier, Pfc. Richard A. Szyk wrote, "It would bring to me unbounded happiness and inward peace if through your power and kindness I could become a soldier of your 17th regiment." His father had served with the regiment many years before. Szyk is now a "Buffalo."

THE STORY behind the "Buffaloes" is the story of a man, a six-foot, square-jawed Irishman with spunk, determination and vigor mixed with the showmanship of a carnival pitchman.

When 44-year-old Colonel Quinn took the reins of the 17th in January, things didn't seem much to

be done. Morale was high; the 17th had been proven in battle.

But the rugged World War II veteran had an idea. His regiment was the best in Korea—and he wanted everyone, even the personnel clerks, to feel it.

The nickname "Buffalo" was adopted and parlayed for all it was worth. Buffaloes were painted on vehicle windshields; the men were no longer merely soldiers—they were "Buffaloes."

Every possible noun pertaining to a regiment's activities was prefaced with the adjective "Buffalo." "Buffalo Medals" were awarded to the soldiers and eventually their mustaches, the regimental trade mark, were known as "buffalo-staches."

At Chuchon in February the name "Buffalo Bill" was born. In the heat of a three-day battle,



"Buffaloes" move into Korean village at the front.  
—Pencil sketches by Cpl. Tom Cavanaugh



Col. "Buffalo Bill" Quinn

In battle the regiment has acquitted itself valiantly. At Mt. Taemi, Quinn spent a few sleepless nights as his regiment fought savagely to unseat Communists in reinforced log bunkers along the snow-streaked slopes. But the "Buffaloes" came out on top again. Colonel Quinn "rotated" to the United States in August. But what he had planted in his men would never wither. Lt. Col. Hal McCown of Ruston, La., the new "leader of the herd," found it easy to keep the ball rolling.

DURING Gen. James A. Van Fleet's offensive while the Korean armistice talks were hung over, the 17th again served the Communists a licking, this time on a picturesque named mountain, "Old Baldy." When the smoke cleared and the "Buffaloes" claimed the ground for the United Nations, some of the stories of heroism were nearly fictional.

A 28-year-old platoon leader, for example, organized the 12 remaining members of his platoon after a Chinese breakthrough, and personally led them in a counter-attack. So sudden and daring was the move that two companies of Chinese were forced to withdraw. The lieutenant has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

The scrappy "Buffaloes," who firmly believe in themselves and their leaders, are an unbeatable combination of raw courage. Look at the records! Their esprit de corps is fierce, deeply rooted.

One replacement, on observing two 17th regiment soldiers marching smartly down the road, asked a veteran, "Who do those guys belong to—the ones with the buffaloes painted on their helmets?"

The answer was quick, indignant and proud. "Man, they're 'Buffaloes'!" That said more than a volume.

Quinn swung on a passing jeep, telling a group of division-bound officers and correspondents, "Tell the old man Buffalo Bill said everything was going all right."

The "old man" was Maj. Gen. C. B. Ferenbaugh, Seventh division commander, who gave Quinn his nickname.

ON THE battlefield, Quinn and his "Buffaloes" became a fear legend. When his interpreter monitored the conversation of North Korean commanders who were defending a hill the 17th was attacking, Quinn ordered him to tell the Reds to get off the ground "because the Buffaloes were coming" in force. They did, and the 17th secured the ground easily.

It was this aggressiveness and zeal that inspired, as was his plan, every man in the regiment.

farmers ideas for local soil improvement.

The farm is operated by the Jewett chapter of Future Farmers of America, with supervision by Fred L. Body, vocational agriculture teacher.

In one test, the boys hope to

show improvement in pasture as a result of adding lime and fertilizer. They also plan demonstrations in crop rotations, brush control, trash mulching and pruning evergreens for Christmas trees.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

## BUSINESS RESEARCH REPORT

### Ohio Retail Sales Up 7% For First 11 Months Of '51

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—In the first eleven months of 1951, total Ohio retail sales were up 7 per cent from the same period in 1950, according to the December issue of the "Ohio Retail Annalist," published by the Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State university.

In November, 1951, however, total retail sales were 11 per cent lower than in that month of 1950, but only three of the 19 Ohio retail business lines failed to meet dollar sales of the previous November.

These were: Grocery stores, whose sales declined 4 per cent; motor vehicle dealers, whose sales fell 2 per cent; and heating and plumbing equipment dealers, whose sales decreased 6 per cent.

On the increase side of the sales picture, four lines had increases of 20 per cent or more. Department store sales increased 20 per cent; women's ready-to-wear store sales rose 22 per cent; household appli-

ance and music store sales gained 23 per cent; and furniture store sales were up 27 per cent, all over November, 1950.

TOTAL SALES decreased 4 per cent from October to November, a drop almost equivalent to the seasonal change expected between these two months.

The seasonally adjusted index of Ohio Retail Sales compiled by the Bureau of Business Research stood at 285 per cent of the 1935-1939 average at the end of November.

In all of the eight largest Ohio cities, sales showed increases in November, 1951, over levels for the same month of 1950. All cities showed increases for the year-to-date over the first 11 months of 1950.

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**INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
Lewis E. Cook  
105 E. Main St. Phone 357

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Sarah Sheets Soine et al to Vinson Britt, 23.500 sq. feet, New Holland. George Ramey et al to James Ramey et al, lot 1046, Circleville.

Eileen Kirwin et al to James Ramey et al, lots 1046-1047, Circleville. James Ramey et al to George Ramey et al, lot 1047, Circleville.

Mary M. Smith to Mary V. Smith et al, 291.65 acres, Wayne and Circleville Twp.

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Average weight of the human male brain is 48 ounces, while the female averages 43 ounces.

**PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CINCINNATI DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
PHONE 291  
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

**Ashville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoover.  
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**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**  
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
Use Only The Best In Your Car  
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

**CHUK-L-ETS**  
"Keep the candle burning, Mother, I just spent the electric bill money!"  
Phone 95 For Pick-up and Delivery of Your Car

**Majors & Brannan**  
TIRES BATTERIES  
WASHING LUBRICATION EXPERTS  
PHONE 92 NC COURT ST.

**Kidney Beans . . . 3 cans 29c**  
**Peaches HUNT'S YELLOW CLING NO. 2 1/2 CAN 31c**  
**Soft-Weave . . . 2 rolls 25c**  
**Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. \$2.09**  
**Pure Cane Sugar 25 lb. \$2.39**  
**VAC PAC Maxwell House Coffee lb. 88c**  
**Bananas . . . 2 lb. 29c**  
**Grapes . . . 2 lb. 27c**  
**Celery—large stalk . . . 29c**  
**RED—JUICY Delicious Apples 3 lb. 25c**  
**Beef Liver—tender . . . lb. 69c**  
**Hamburger . . . lb. 65c**  
**Pork Chops—center cut . . . lb. 69c**  
**Bacon SCHMIDT'S—GRADE A SLICED . . . lb. 49c**  
**Cheese—Chef's Delight — 2 lb. box 73c**  
**MILK . . . Regular qt. 20c Homogenized, qt. 21c**

**LEWYT'S GREATEST TRADE-IN BARGAIN**  
Get this 16-piece Stainless Steel (\$29.95) KNIFE SET!  
**LOOK WHAT YOU GET!**  
✓ Mirror-finish Stainless Steel  
✓ Brass Blades riveted to Rosewood handles  
✓ All Hollow-ground Blades  
**SET INCLUDES . . .**  
• 7" Butcher Knife  
• 7" Cleaver  
• 8" Thin Meat Slicer  
• 7" Chef's Fork  
• 8" Knurled Sharpening Steel  
• 4" Serrated Utility Knife  
• 3" Grapefruit Knife  
• 5" Sandwich Knife  
• 3" Paring Knife  
• 8" Roast Slicer  
• Six Steak Knives with serrated edges  
Designed by Englishtown Cutlery Ltd.  
**YOURS for your old cleaner when you trade it in on the amazing new LEWYT**  
World's Most Modern Vacuum Cleaner  
• It's quiet, no roar!  
• 7 Work-speeding attachments!  
• Sweeps bare floors, linoleum!  
• 3 Filters purify the air!  
• So light, so easy to use!  
**no dust bag to empty**  
**LOVELESS ELECTRIC CO.**  
156 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 408

**Get more power from your tractor with B.F. Goodrich**  
**POWER-CURVE TRACTOR TIRES**  
Power-Curve cleats dig in and hold—give you firm footing even in mud. You get maximum traction in forward and reverse, plus greater drawbar pull.  
Evenly spaced, Power-Curve tires clean as they roll, leaving clean tires for positive pulling power.  
Extra-high cleats, braced by their curve, give longer trouble-free service.  
**FREE**  
Combination COAT HOOK and ICE SCRAPER  
One Piece—Strong Plastic  
GET YOURS TODAY!  
**SEE . . . how it's different! FEEL . . . how it rides!**  
**New B.F. Goodrich "Rythm Ride"**  
More Miles, Safety, Comfort  
Here it is—a basic advance in tire design. New B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns with "Rythm-flexing cords" for still greater mileage, safety, comfort.  
**2 WAYS TO CHARGE IT**  
30 Day Charge Budget Terms  
**BIG INTRODUCTORY ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES**  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140



# HERE'S ONE 'BUFFALO HERD' THAT WON'T BE STAMPEDED

By SFC BRUCE WINTERS  
Central Press Correspondent  
WITH THE 17TH INFANTRY DIV., KOREA—It's like no other regiment in Korea. They call themselves the "Buffaloes"—and grow "buffalo-staches" to prove it.

Their former commander was nicknamed "Buffalo Bill" (his name was Col. William Quinn, Crisfield, Md.) When it comes to fighting, their record speaks for itself. Two "Buffaloes" from the 17th Infantry regiment have won the nation's highest battle award, the Medal of Honor.

They are the only American regiment to reach and bivouac on the Yalu river; they have clobbered Chinese and North Korean armies in some of the bitterest fighting in the campaign; they've made two amphibious assaults on Korean coasts; the "Buffaloes" led the eastern half of the Eighth army vice which crushed the Reds' "Iron Triangle," and recently they were honored as guards at the UN advance peace camp at Munsan.

For color and tradition, they're tops. Right now they're awaiting arrival of a buffalo—named "William," of course—from a ranch in Kansas.

When the "Buffaloes" started rolling this year, news of their exploits spread across the front. Colonel Quinn, who was their commander then, was beleaguered with letters from all over the peninsula written by GIs who wanted to "fight with the Buffaloes."

One soldier, Pfc. Richard A. Szyk wrote, "It would bring to me unbounded happiness and inward peace if through your power and kindness I could become a soldier of your 17th regiment." His father had served with the regiment many years before. Szyk is now a "Buffalo."

THE STORY behind the "Buffaloes" is the story of a man, a six-foot, square-jawed Irishman with spunk, determination and vigor mixed with the showmanship of a carnival pitchman.

When 44-year-old Colonel Quinn took the reins of the 17th in January, the regiment was down to 100 men.

be done. Morale was high; the 17th had been proven in battle.

But the rugged World War II veteran had an idea. His regiment was the best in Korea—and he wanted everyone, even the personnel clerks, to feel it.

The nickname "Buffalo" was adopted and parlayed for all it was worth. Buffaloes were painted on vehicle windshields; the men were no longer merely soldiers—they were "Buffaloes."

Every possible noun pertaining to a regiment's activities was prefaced with the adjective "Buffalo." "Buffalo Medals" were awarded to the soldiers and eventually their mustaches, the regimental trade mark, were known as "buffalo-staches."

At Chuchon in February the name "Buffalo Bill" was born. In the heat of a three-day battle,



"Buffaloes" move into Korean village at the front.  
—Pencil sketches by Cpl. Tom Cavanaugh



Col. "Buffalo Bill" Quinn

In battle the regiment has acquitted itself valiantly. At Mt. Taemi, Quinn spent a few sleepless nights as his regiment fought savagely to unseat Communists in reinforced log bunkers along the snow-streaked slopes. But the "Buffaloes" came out on top again. Colonel Quinn "rotated" to the United States in August. But what he had planted in his men would never wither. Lt. Col. Hal McCown of Ruston, La., the new "leader of the herd," found it easy to keep the ball rolling.

DURING Gen. James A. Van Fleet's offensive while the Korean armistice talks were hung over, the 17th again served the Communists a licking, this time on a picturesque named mountain, "Old Baldy." When the smoke cleared and the "Buffaloes" claimed the ground for the United Nations, some of the stories of heroism were nearly fictional.

A 25-year-old platoon leader, for example, organized the 12 remaining members of his platoon after a Chinese breakthrough, and personally led them in a counter-attack. So sudden and daring was the move that two companies of Chinese were forced to withdraw. The lieutenant has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

The scrappy "Buffaloes," who firmly believe in themselves and their leaders, are an unbeatable combination of raw courage. Look at the records! Their esprit de corps is fierce, deeply rooted.

One replacement, on observing two 17th regiment soldiers marching smartly down the road, asked a veteran, "Who do those guys belong to—the ones with the buffaloes painted on their helmets?"

The answer was quick, indignant and proud. "Man, they're 'Buffaloes'!" That said more than a volume.

show improvement in pasture as a result of adding lime and fertilizer. They also plan demonstrations in crop rotations, brush control, trash mulching and pruning evergreens for Christmas trees.

farmers ideas for local soil improvement.

The farm is operated by the Jewett chapter of Future Farmers of America, with supervision by Fred L. Body, vocational agriculture teacher.

In one test, the boys hope to

## BUSINESS RESEARCH REPORT

### Ohio Retail Sales Up 7% For First 11 Months Of '51

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10—In the first eleven months of 1951, total Ohio retail sales were up 7 per cent from the same period in 1950, according to the December issue of the "Ohio Retail Annalist," published by the Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State university.

In November, 1951, however, total retail sales were 11 per cent lower than in that month of 1950, but only three of the 19 Ohio retail business lines failed to meet dollar sales of the previous November.

These were: Grocery stores, whose sales declined 4 per cent; motor vehicle dealers, whose sales fell 2 per cent; and heating and plumbing equipment dealers, whose sales decreased 6 per cent.

On the increase side of the sales picture, four lines had increases of 20 per cent or more. Department store sales increased 20 per cent; women's ready-to-wear store sales rose 22 per cent; household appliances and music store sales gained 23 per cent; and furniture store sales were up 27 per cent, all over November, 1950.

TOTAL SALES decreased 4 per cent from October to November, a drop almost equivalent to the seasonal change expected between these two months.

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## Get more power from your tractor

with B.F. Goodrich

POWER-CURVE

TRACTOR TIRES

Power-Curve cleats dig in and hold—give you firm footing even in mud. You get maximum traction in forward and reverse, plus greater drawbar pull.

Evenly spaced, Power-Curve tires clean as they roll, leaving clean tires for positive pulling power.

Extra-high cleats, braced by their curve, give longer trouble-free service.

"TESTS PROVE POWER-CURVE TRACTOR TIRES OUTPULL AND OUTWEAR OTHER LEADING MAKES."

FREE

Combination

COAT HOOK

and ICE

SCRAPER

One Piece—

Strong Plastic

GET YOURS TODAY!

SEE... how it's different!

FEEL... how it rides!

New B.F. Goodrich

"Rythm Ride"

More Miles, Safety, Comfort

Here it is—a basic advance in tire design. New B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns with "Rythmic-flexing cords" for still greater mileage, safety, comfort.

2 WAYS TO CHARGE IT

30 Day Charge Budget Terms

BIG INTRODUCTORY ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

The B.F. Goodrich

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WARD'S MARKET

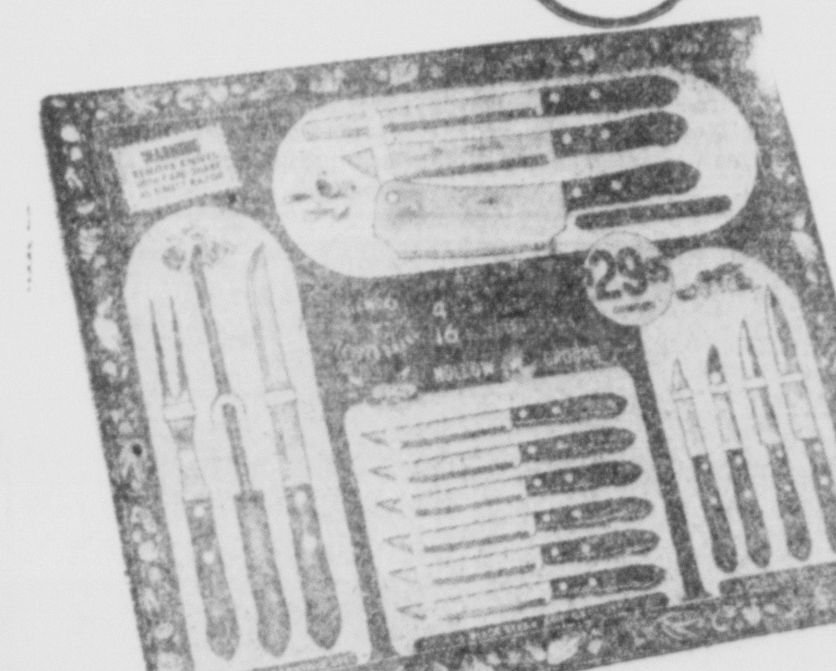
COURT and WALNUT STS. PHONE 577

## Boys Operate Test Farm

CADIZ, Jan. 10—An experimental farm operated by high school boys soon will offer Harrison County

## LEWYT'S GREATEST TRADE-IN BARGAIN

Get this 16-piece Stainless Steel \$29.95 KNIFE SET!



### LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

- ✓ Mirror-finish Stainless Steel
- ✓ Brass Blades riveted to Rosewood handles
- ✓ All Hollow-ground Blades

### SET INCLUDES...

- 7" Butcher Knife
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- 8" Thin Meat Slicer
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- 6" Knurled Sharpening Steel
- 4" Serrated Utility Knife
- 3" Grapefruit Knife
- 5" Sandwich Knife
- 3" Paring Knife
- 8" Roast Slicer
- Six Steak Knives with serrated edges

Designed by Englishtown Cutlery Ltd.

YOURS for your old cleaner when you trade it in on the amazing new

LEWYT

World's Most Modern Vacuum Cleaner

- It's quiet, no roar!
- 7 Work-speeding attachment!
- Sweeps bare floors, linoleum!
- 3 Filters purify the air!
- So light, so easy to use!

no dust bag to empty

LOVELESS ELECTRIC CO.

156 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 408



# WANTED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word 5 insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 90c

Obituaries \$1.50 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.  
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 3:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate for Sale

**GOOD LIVESTOCK FARM**  
144 acres with 100 acres tillable. Good 6 room two-story house, fair barn and outbuildings. Good fences. Possession March 1, 1952. Might consider for Cincinatti property or small acreage. Call W. E. Clark, Salesman, Phone 773-4 or  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 or 342-R

**NEW modern home on Highland Ave.**  
Full basement, nice garage—\$9,500. Pay \$3,000 down—balance like rent. Ph. 3622  
Laurelville ex.

**MODERN HOME—SOUTH**  
Five rooms and bath on first floor, two rooms on second. Full basement with either gas or coal furnace. 30 day possession. Financing already arranged. Call Roy Wood, Salesman, Phone 3301 or  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 or 342-R

## INVESTMENTS

Brick and frame house in good condition. 3 rooms, bath in basement, a 4 room, bath, and a 3 room and bath on second floor; and a 3 room with laundry and commode on third floor. All with separate heating, gas heat.  
Ranch styled double: Four rooms and bath on the one side, and 5 rooms and bath on the other. Common room, gas heat, new construction, good location on wide deep lot.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
1131 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 43 and 390

## UPTOWN LOCATION

A good brick home of eight rooms and bath with two car garage. Immediate possession.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 or 342-R

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Property  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
1131 1/2 S. Court St.  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 3 p. m. 342-R

## 5 A. WITH MODERN HOME

1 floor plan home of five rooms and bath located about 2 miles from Cincinnati. 3 acres upland with good poultry house 10x30 and other outbuildings. 60 day possession. Property priced under \$2,000.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 or 342-R

**RESTRICTED HOMESITES:** Sewanee, Bexley, Atwater, Springhill, Markley, Collins Court and other subdivisions.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
1131 1/2 S. Court St.

## GROCERY

Listing includes equipment, stock, storehouse, storage, modern 6 room house adjoining, extra lot, 2 car garage, heat and wine carryout, utility volume.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Phone 43 and 390

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Real Estate Broker  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**3 ROOM house, bath, 2 car garage \$4,700.**  
6 acres, with 6 room house and barn.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
1131 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 390

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call HE 563  
Masonic Temple

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Phone 43

**I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.**  
**B. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker**  
Ph. 3512-2 Ashville

## Wanted to Buy

**NEW CORN wanted**—we do custom drying also. Phone for prices—Fred Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 6484

**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

## Personal

**CARA NOME** hand cream and Dorothy Perkins wind and weather. Offered sale at half price—during January only—at Cincinnati Rexall Drugs.

## ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES:

Don't let moths ruin your rugs. Get Berluf Mothproof. Five year guarantee. Berluf 610 Floorcovering

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN**  
Pickaway Dairy Phone 28

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## LOCKER PLANT

**CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE**  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

## VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY, J. M. HAGLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray  
Ph. 4 Ashville

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Ph. 2 Williamsport Ohio

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Ph. 1938 Rt. 1, Cincinnati

## Articles For Sale

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
100 N. Court St. Phone 843

**TOP DAIRY COWS**  
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade. Cows and Heifers.  
**PETE BLOWMAN**—Phone 409

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
COMPLETE LINE  
**GOELLER PAINT STORE**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE**  
MASSEY-HARRIS  
DEALERS  
**TRIM CARROLL, Owner**  
Kingston Ph. 844

**RICHARDS IMPLEMENT**  
Agents for  
**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
**JOHN DEERE**—GMC TRUCKS  
E. Main St. at Mingo Phs. 194 and 183

**Jones Implement**  
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS  
DEALER  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1923  
133 E. Franklin Phone 322

**ORDER YOUR**  
**Baler Twine**  
NOW  
International No. 1 Grade  
Baler Twine  
\$16.10 BALE  
**Hill Implement Co.**  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**PHILGAS**  
BOTTLE GAS  
Gas and Oil Stoves  
Large Installation  
DURO THERM  
Easy Terms  
For Free Estimates  
Phone 136

**BOB LITTER'S**  
FUEL & HEATING CO.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**SAVE FUEL**  
INSTALL  
"RUSCO"  
All Metal  
Self Storing  
STORM WINDOWS  
Easy Terms

**McAfee Lumber**  
and Supply Co.  
Kingston, O. Phone 843

**COAL HEAT**  
and Healthful  
You can rely on coal to keep the home fires burning. Buy genuine Pocahontas W. Va. lump and oil treated stoker coal from—

**Thos. Rader**  
and Son  
701 S. Pickaway  
Phone 601

**NEW LEFT OVERS**  
1951 Pontiac Catalina Coupe  
1951 Pontiac 6 Cylinder Sedan Delivery

**USED CARS**  
1949 Pontiac 8 Sedan Coupe, Hyd.  
1948 Pontiac 8 Fordor Sedan  
1948 Ford Station Wagon

1948 Oldsmobile 66 Station Wagon  
2-1947 Pontiac Sedan  
1947 Pontiac Sedan Coupe

3-1946 Pontiac Fordor Sed., 6 and 8 Cyls.  
1947 Oldsmobile 66 Club Cpe., Hyd.  
1942 Chevrolet Coupe

1939 Hudson Tudor  
All cars have Radios and Heaters, are guaranteed and priced below the blue book.

**Ed Helwagen**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

## Business Service

**PRACTICAL nursing wanted.** Ph. 4096.  
CESSPOOL, septic tanks, vaults cleaned with power equipment. Ph. 436-1  
Howard Ackley.

**AUTOMOTIVE repairs of all kind**—experienced mechanic. Bob's Garage, rear 425 S. Washington St. Ph. 339M

**PLASTERING**  
Stucco and Paper Steaming  
new and repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMSEY**  
233 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

**MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE**  
Sales and Service  
**DREXEL JONES**  
Hallsville Ph. 2483

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Ph. 868R

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.  
Cincinnati 455 or Lancaster 3663

**REFINISH your floors yourself** by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**JOE CHRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating Phone 859M  
508 S. Court

**Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—**  
Remodeler of Your Home of Today  
**G. E. LEIST, CONTR.**  
352 Logan St. Phone 914

**TERMITE CONTROL**  
Free Inspection EST.  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL**  
AND PLUMBING Phone 127  
239 E. Main St.

**Leslie Hines**—Everybody's Auctioneer  
119 E. Water St., Chillicothe  
Phone 9175

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.  
**LINKOUS BROS.**

**Articles for Sale**  
2 VERY nice red bone corn hound pups, 6 months old, ready to go. C. L. Fry, 133 W. Main St., Ashville.

**SPECIAL Spring Sale**—we will give—free—a bushel Ohio certified seed corn with the purchase of a new 7 1/2" disc priced at \$17.50. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 521

**ADDING Machine**—"Portable Lighting" dial type—\$10—Inq. 2161 S. Court St.

**LARGE cuckoo clock**—made in Germany. New Christmas, will take 1-3 loss. Inq. 2161 S. Court St.

**2 COAL heating stoves**, excellent condition. Ph. 1920.

**SPECIAL 9 1/2 ft. by 14 1/2 gauge oiled bale ties**—30 per bundle \$5.50 in 50 bundles or more lots \$6.25 per bundle. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

**17" CAPEHART spinet television.** Phone 950Y

**1947 CHEVROLET motor complete**—interchangeable from 1928-48—thoroughly overhauled. Cullum's Garage, Phone 745.

**WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease.** Ask about V-J-O at Cincinnati Rexall Drugs.

**1946 JOHN DEERE**, model B with or without cultivators, right throughout—reasonable.  
1943 John Deere, model A with lights, starter—guaranteed A1 condition.  
**RICHARDS IMPLEMENT**  
E. Main St. at Mingo Ph. 194-195

**50,000 USED brick.** Frasier Truck Stop, Rts. 104 and 22. Ph. 1798.

**1937 PLYMOUTH sedan**, clean. Ph. 803 or inq. 401 N. Court St.

**AN EARLY brood gives you lots of eggs** to sell at the peak of the market. Our first chicks will be ready Jan. 23d. Better prepare to get some of these chicks. Croman's Hatchery, Phones 1834 or 4045.

**RUY Crosley Shaver Refrigerators.** Newer 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

**SOFTENER Salt**—good for icy sidewalks. Loveless Electric Co., 136 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

**IT'S THE same old story.** The early chicks will be the most profitable. It's time to send in your order for Jan. 23d. Better prepare to get some of these chicks. Croman's Hatchery, Phones 1834 or 4045.

**DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.**

**IN DEAR "dread" days** beyond recall, housewife washed linens. Now they use Glaxo Harpster and Yost.

**NO MORE wet worries when you use Berluf.** Odorless, stainless, guaranteed or FIVE YEARS. Griffith Floorcovering

**COAL**  
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.  
**EDWARD STARKEY**

## Employment

**MAN WANTED** with car for Fayette County or Circinatti. Supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. I'll help you get started. Chas. Penn, 427 S. Pickaway St. Cincinnati or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHA-64-216A Freeport, Ill.

**WOMEN**—Spare time can be dollar time. Let me tell you how. Write box 1780 c-o Herald.

**AVON** has opening in sales department for Woman in Cincinnati, also one in Amadora and one in Williamsport—Write: Avon Sales, P.O. Box 222, Washington, D.C.

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at once.

**ELECTROLUX CORP.**  
1385 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187  
Apply between 10 and 10 a. m.  
Evenings call KI 8926

**For Rent**  
**SLEEPING room** for 2 adults—light housekeeping room—3 room house—trailer. Ph. 303M or inq. 422 S. Washington St.

**6 ROOM brick house** in Tarlton. Mrs. E. E. Reichelderfer.

**OFFICE rooms**—W. Main St., second floor, 2 to 5 rooms available—newly decorated. Write box 1778 c-o Herald.

**LARGE sleeping room**, furnished. 403 N. Pickaway St. Phone 180R.

**Financial**  
**FARMERS** loans—to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

**Business Service**  
**You'll Be**  
**Sitting Pretty**  
**Soon**

On comfortable cushions newly upholstered in magnificent fabrics. Let us completely rejuvenate your furniture by reupholstering and reconditioning it now.

**WARD'S UPHOLSTERY**  
225 E. MAIN  
PHONE 135

**STOP and THINK**

Repair bills are cheaper than hospital bills. With the cost of brake reholing, steering adjustment and repair so very low there's no reason to go driving in a faulty car. We suggest you drive in today for a check-up.

**Clifton Motor Sales**  
119-21 S. Court  
Phone 50

**Legal Notices**  
**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:  
1. E. L. Mosier, Administrator of the estate of Dena D. Mosier, deceased. First and final account.  
2. Lewis J. Fohl, Administrator of Lewis C. Hamner, an incompetent person. Thirtieth partial account.  
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 28, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 22, 1952.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of December, 1951.  
**GEORGE D. YOUNG,**  
Probate Judge.  
Dec. 27 Jan. 3, 10, 17.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:  
1. George C. Gerhardt, Administrator of the estate of Sophia Ducey, deceased. First and final account.  
2. Fred L. Donnelly, Guardian of Cyrus S. Crosby, an incompetent person. Sixth partial account.  
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 4, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 29, 1952.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3rd day of January, 1952.  
**GEORGE D. YOUNG,**  
Probate Judge.  
Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:  
1. Harry W. Brinker, Administrator of the estate of Lida Jane Brinker, deceased. First and final account.  
2. Lemuel B. Weldon, Executor of the estate of Jacob Hunsinger, deceased. First and final account.  
3. Harry R. Dreishbach, Executor of the estate of Theresa Dreishbach, deceased. First and final account.  
4. Myrtle May Kinser, Executrix of the estate of Scott W. Kinser, deceased. First and final account.  
5. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Doris Lorraine Poivre, a minor. Third partial account.  
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 21, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 15, 1952.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 20th day of December, 1951.  
**GEORGE D. YOUNG,**  
Probate Judge.  
Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10.

## Towering Kansan Is Top Scorer

**NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—**Clyde Lovelette, towering University of Kansas center, dunked 25 points through the hoop against Oklahoma in the Jayhawks' only game of the last week and retained his lead as the top major-college basketball individual scorer.

Figures of the NCAA Service Bureau disclose that in 11 games the six foot-nine, 235 pound Lovellette has averaged 27.1 points for the team rated No. 1 for the last two weeks in the Associated Press poll.

Closest to Big Clyde (through games of Jan. 5) is Bob Pettit, Louisiana State rookie, with an average of 25.8 points in nine games.

## Groaner's Annual Tourney Awaited

**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 10.—(AP)—**Bing Crosby's personal golfing party, the \$10,000 national amateur tournament he sponsors every year, gets underway Friday.

Proceeds go to polio research, veterans hospitals, youth centers, and other institutions.

The 54-hole links derby, which stacks up with any show of its kind anywhere, will see a galaxy of stars footing it over three courses in as many days.

Among the 172 performers will be some of the finest professionals in the land, many crack amateurs and notables from the movies, baseball and the music world, who range from hackers to fair golfers.

## Walcott Offered Matthews Match

**CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 10.—(AP)—**Joe Walcott says he has been offered a \$25,000 guarantee and 25 per cent of the television rights to defend his heavyweight boxing title against Harry Matthews this summer in Los Angeles Coliseum.

In a radio broadcast Wednesday, Walcott disclosed the offer was made by a "great female movie star." He declined to name her.

## Taylor To Receive Coaching Laurels

**CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—(AP)—**Charles (Chuck) Taylor of Stanford university will be honored Thursday night as college football's "Coach of the Year."

Taylor, who led the underdog Indians to the Pacific Coast Conference championship and into the Rose Bowl, was chosen by the nation's coaches in a poll. Some 400 coaches will attend the ceremonies.

## Tigers To Seek First SCOL Win Friday Against Hurricane Quint

Cincinnati high school's Tiger basketball team will look for another close contest Friday night when they play hosts to Wilmington Hurricane cagers in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Both teams are sporting unbeatable records for the season to date. Cincinnati with a record of one win in nine starts and Wilmington with two wins in six starts.

And both teams have lost several games by only a basket or two.

Cincinnati to date has lost five of its encounters by margins of less than four points, while three of Wilmington's losses were dropped in the same fashion.

Also, both teams are about equal in scoring to date.

**CINCINNATI** has tallied a total of 401 points this season for an average of 44.5 points per tilt, while Wilmington has an average of 46.3 points per game.

Cincinnati's opponents have scored an average of 50.7 points per encounter and Wilmington has allowed its opposition to earn only 44.6 per test.

Adding the fact that Cincinnati will have the advantage of the home court, another close contest is promised Tiger fans in Friday's South Central Ohio League match.

Friday's league test will complete Cincinnati's first round in the five-team league. In its first three games, the Tigers have lost to Washington C.H. (46-34), Hillsboro (46-44) and Greenfield (53-51).

Cincinnati's reserve team will be seeking its second SCOL win of the season in Friday's preliminary against Wilmington's reserve crew.

The Tiger juniors have posted two wins in seven starts to date, winning from Lancaster and Hillsboro. Wilmington juniors have earned one win in six starts, also beating Hillsboro.

Reserve game will get underway at about 7:15 p. m. Friday, followed by the varsity match at about 8:30 p. m.

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 4, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 29, 1952.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3rd day of January, 1952.  
**GEORGE D. YOUNG,**  
Probate Judge.  
Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24.

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:  
1. Harry W. Brinker, Administrator of the estate of Lida Jane Brinker, deceased. First and final account.  
2. Lemuel B



# WANTED

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 322 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 20c  
Per word, 7 consecutive ..... 30c  
Per word, 14 consecutive ..... 40c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 50c  
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. On the day of publication, the advertiser must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate for Sale

**GOOD LIVESTOCK FARM**  
144 acres with 100 acres tillable. Good 6 room two story house, fair barn and outbuildings. Good fences. Possession March 1, 1952. Right exchange for Cincinnati property or small acreage. Call W. E. Clark, Salesman, Phone 773-5 or 773-6.

**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 or 342-R

**NEW modern home on Highland Ave.**  
full basement, nice garage—\$2950. Pay \$3000 down—balance like rent. Ph. 3622 Laurelvale ex.

**MODERN HOME—SOUTH**  
Five rooms and bath on first floor, two rooms on second, full basement with either gas or coal furnace. 30 day possession. Financing already arranged. Call Roy Wood, Salesman, Phone 3201 or 3202.

**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 or 342-R

**INVESTMENTS**  
Brick and frame home in good condition. 3 rooms, bath in basement, 4 rooms, bath, and a 3 room and bath on second floor, and a 3 room and bath on third floor. All with separate utilities, gas heat. Ranch styled. Four rooms and bath on the one side, and 5 rooms and bath on the other. Common utility room. Gas heat. New construction, good location on wide, deep lot.

**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
113½ S. Court St.  
Phone 43 and 339

**UPTOWN LOCATION**  
A good brick home of eight rooms and bath with two car garage. Immediate possession.

**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 or 342-R

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
A Personal Service  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
112½ N. Court St.  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 2 p. m. 342-R

**5 A. WITH MODERN HOME**  
1st floor home of five rooms and bath located about 2 miles from Cincinnati. 3 acres upland with good poultry house 10x30 and other outbuildings. 60 day possession. Property priced under \$7000.

**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 or 342-R

**RESTRICTED HOMESITES:** Sewanee, Bealey, Atwater, Springhollow, Markley, Collins Court and other subdivisions.

**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
113½ S. Court St.

**GROCERY**  
Listing includes equipment, stock, storehouse, storage, modern 6 room house adjoining, 2 car, 2 car, 4 car, 6 car and wine carryout. High volume.

**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Phone 43 and 339

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Real Estate Broker  
214 E. Main St. Phone 363

**3 ROOM house, bath, 2 car garage \$4700.**  
6 acres with 6 room house and barn.

**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
113½ S. Court St.  
Ph. 43 and 339

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phone 27 Residence 28

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 111, 505, 117V  
Mason City, Ohio

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
and 4 Percent Farms  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Phone 43

**I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.**  
**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker**  
Ph. 36222 Advt. 1

## Wanted to Buy

**NEW corn wanted—We do custom drying also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Bitterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 848.**

**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
130 W. Main St. Phone 219

## Personal

**CARA NOME** hand cream and Dorothy Perkins wind and weather lotion on sale at half price—during January only at Circleville Retail Drugs.

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES:** Don't let mother run your rug. Get Berlin Mothspray. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
**PETIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
**CINCINNATI FARM FREEZE**  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**  
**DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray  
Phone 4 Ashville

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Rt. L Circleville

## Articles For Sale

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**RICKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**TOP DAIRY COWS**  
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade. Cows and Heifers.  
**PETE BOWMAN** — Phone 4049

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
COMPLETE LINE  
**GOELLER PAINT STORE**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE**  
**MASSEY-HARRIS**  
DEALERS  
**TRIM CARROLL, Owner**  
Kingston Ph. 841

**RICHARDS IMPLEMENT**  
Agents for  
**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
**JOHN DEERE** — GMC TRUCKS  
E. Main St. at Mingo Phs. 194 and 193

**Jones Implement**  
**YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
DEALER  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1924  
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

**ORDER YOUR**  
**Baler Twine**  
NOW  
International No. 1 Grade  
Baler Twine  
\$16.10 BALE

**Hill Implement Co.**  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**PHILGAS**  
**BOTTLE GAS**  
Gas and Oil Stoves  
Large Installation  
**DURO THERM**  
Easy Terms  
For Free Estimates  
Phone 136

**BOB LITTER'S**  
**FUEL & HEATING CO.**  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**SAVE FUEL**  
**INSTALL**  
**"RUSCO"**  
All Metal  
Self Storing  
**STORM WINDOWS**  
Easy Terms

**McAfee Lumber**  
and Supply Co.  
Kingston, O. Phone 843

**COAL HEAT**  
and Healthful

You can rely on coal to keep the home fires burning. Buy genuine Pocahontas W. Va. lump and oil treated stoker coal from—

**Thos. Rader**  
and Son  
701 S. Pickaway  
Phone 601

**NEW LEFT OVERS**  
1951 Pontiac Catalina Coupe  
1951 Pontiac 6 Cylinder Sedan Delivery

**USED CARS**  
1949 Pontiac 8 Sedan Coupe, Hyd.  
1948 Pontiac 8 Fordor Sedan  
1948 Ford Station Wagon  
1948 Oldsmobile 66 Station Wagon  
2-1947 Pontiac Sedan  
1947 Pontiac Sedan Coupe  
3-1946 Pontiac Fordor Sed., 6 and 8 Cyls.  
1947 Oldsmobile 66 Club Cpe, Hyd.  
1942 Chevrolet Coupe  
1939 Hudson Tudor

All cars have Radios and Heaters, are guaranteed and priced below the blue book.

**Ed Helwagen**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

## Business Service

**PRACTICAL nursing wanted.** Ph. 4096.  
**CESSPOOL, septic tanks, vaults cleaned** with power equipment. Bob's Garage, near 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 320M.

**PLASTERING**  
Stucco and Paper Repairing  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
423 S. Seoto St. Ph. 313Y

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE**  
Sales and Service  
**DREXEL JONES**  
Hallsville Ph. 2163

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Ph. 858R

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 433 or Lancaster 2063.

**REFINISH your floors yourself** by using our floor sander and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**JOE CHRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating  
508 S. Court Phone 820M

**Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—**  
Remodeler of Your Home of Today  
**G. E. LEIST, CONTR.**  
338 Logan St. Phone 914

**TERMITE CONTROL**  
Free Inspection Est.  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 133

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer**  
119 E. Water St., Chillicothe  
Phone 9173

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.  
**LINKOUS BROS.**

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2 VERY nice red bone, round bound pupa, 6 months old, ready to go. C. L. Fry, 133 W. Main St., Ashville.

**SPECIAL Spring Sale—We will give—**  
free—1 bushel Ohio certified seed corn with the purchase of a new 7 ft. 18 disc spread at \$174.50. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Phone 834.

**ADDING Machine — "Portable Lighting" dial type—\$10—Inq. 216½ S. Court St.**

**LARGE cuckoo clock—made in Germany. New Christmas, will take 1-3 loss. Inq. 216½ S. Court St.**

**2 COAL heating stoves, excellent condition. Ph. 1929.**

**SPECIAL 9½ ft. by 14½ gauge oiled bale ties—500 per bundle \$9.50 in 56 bundles or more lots \$6.25 per bundle. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.**

**17" CAPEHART spinct television. Phone 9907**

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E. Main St. at Mingo Ph. 194-195

**50,000 USED brick, Frasier Truck Stop. Rts. 104 and 22. Ph. 1738.**

**1957 PLYMOUTH sedan, clean. Ph. 803 or inq. 401 N. Court St.**

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**IN DEAR "dread" days beyond recall, housewives waxed linoleum. Now they use Glaxo Harpster and Yost.**

**NO MORE moth worms when you use Berford Odorsol. Guaranteed or FIVE YEARS. Griffith Floorcovering.**

**COAL**  
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.  
**EDWARD STARKEY**

## Employment

**MAN WANTED** with car for Fayette County of Circleville. Supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. If help you get started, Chas. French, 127 S. Pickaway St., Circleville or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHA-641-216A Freeport, Ill.

**WOMEN—Spare time** can be dollar time. Let me tell you how. Write box 1730 c/o Herald.

**AVON** has opening in sales department for Woman in Circleville, also one in Amador and one in Williamsport—Write Ruth E. Jenkins, P.O. Box 222, Washington, D.C.

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

**ELECTROLUX CORP.**  
1333 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187  
Apply between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.  
Evenings call KI 8236

## For Rent

**SLEEPING room** for 2 adults—light housekeeping room—3 room house. Ph. 333M or inq. 422 S. Washington St.

**6 ROOM brick house** in Tarlton. Mrs. E. E. Reichelderfer.

**OFFICE room—W. Main St., second floor, 2 to 3 rooms available—newly decorated. Write box 1778 c/o Herald.**

**LARGE sleeping room, furnished.** 405 N. Pickaway St. Phone 480R.

## Financial

**FARMERS loans—in purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.**

## Business Service

**You'll Be**

**Sitting Pretty**  
Soon

On comfortable cushions newly upholstered in magnificent fabrics. Let us completely rejuvenate your furniture by re-upholstering and reconditioning it now.

**WARD'S UPHOLSTERY**  
225 E. MAIN  
PHONE 133

**STOP and THINK**

Repair bills are cheaper than hospital bills. With the cost of brake relining, steering adjustment and repair so very low there's no reason to go driving in a faulty car. We suggest you drive in today for a check-up.

**Clifton Motor Sales**  
119-21 S. Court  
Phone 59

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**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. E. L. Hoeller, Administrator of the estate of Dena D. Hoeller, deceased. First and final account.

2. Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an incompetent person. Third and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 4, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 22, 1952. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of December, 1951.

**GEORGE D. YOUNG,**  
Probate Judge.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. George E. Gerhardt, Administrator of the estate of Sophia Dues, deceased. First and final account.

2. Fred L. Donnelly, Guardian of Cyrus S. Crosby, an incompetent person. Sixth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 4, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 22, 1952. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 3rd day of January, 1952.

**GEORGE D. YOUNG,**  
Probate Judge.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Harry W. Brinker, Administrator of the estate of Lida Jane Brinker, deceased. First and final account.

2. Lemuel B. Weldon, Executor of the estate of Jacob Hunsinger, deceased. First and final account.

3. Harry R. Dreishbach, Executor of the estate of Theresa Dreishbach, deceased. First and final account.

4. Myrtle May Kinser, Executrix of the estate of Scott W. Kinser, deceased. First and final account.

5. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Doris Lorraine Peivre, a minor. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 21, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 15, 1952. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of January, 1952.

**GEORGE D. YOUNG,**  
Probate Judge.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Edna Rice, Executrix of the estate of Anna H. Rice, deceased. Inventory and appraisal.

2. Robert Hedges, Elizabeth Ward and Josephine Caserman, Executors of the estate of Joseph R. Hedges, deceased. Inventory and appraisal.

3. Edgar W. Hedges, surviving partner of the partnership of The Hedges Lumber Company, composed of Joseph R. Hedges, now deceased, and Edgar W. Hedges. Inventory and appraisal of entire assets and schedule of debts and liabilities.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 28, 1952, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before the 22nd day of January, 1952. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of January, 1952.

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Probate Judge.

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2. Fred L. Donnelly, Guardian of Cyrus S. Crosby, an incompetent person. Sixth partial account.

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Probate Judge.

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4. Myrtle May Kinser, Executrix of the estate of Scott W. Kinser, deceased. First and final account.

5. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Doris Lorraine Peivre, a minor. Third partial account.

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OHIO MAN IS CORN KING

'Put Back' System Of Soil Fertility Helps Win Title

A "put back" system of maintaining soil fertility helped Willard C. Kirk win the world's "Corn King" title at the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Kirk, who farms 335 acres near Jeffersonville, says his soil's high plant nutrient and organic matter supply due to the "put back" methods was a prime factor in producing the championship corn.

This was the first time an Ohio corn grower has won the crown in the show's 32-year history. Kirk has been exhibiting every year since 1922, but this was his first major victory.

Kirk's prize-winning 10-ear corn sample was an Indiana 84-D yellow dent hybrid, developed by Purdue university plant breeders. This variety has won the title for the past three years. Kirk picked his championship corn from a 5-acre field. Altogether, he had about 90 acres in corn this year and averaged 80 to 90 bushels per acre.

Kirk's "put back" program includes: liming the soil regularly; feeding all the corn, wheat, oats and forage his farm produces to hogs, sheep and beef cattle and returning all manure to the land; fol-

lowing a crop rotation that gives a soil-building legume two years out of four; and giving the soil well-balanced supply of fertilizer carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

His rotation includes corn, wheat or oats and two years of red clover and alfalfa.

He pastures and feeds 480 head of Duroc hogs, 60 ewes and their lambs and 12 to 15 head of Short-horn beef cattle. "We feed every crop we grow," Kirk says. "No corn, wheat, oats or hay is ever sold."

Kirk's corn land was limed at the rate of 3 tons per acre this year. He added 300 pounds of 3-12-12 per acre to the corn in the row at planting time. For corn he usually plows under 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate before planting. The wheat or oats crop follows corn in the rotation is always fertilized with plant food carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

The value of Kirk's soil management methods was shown in the high quality of his prize winning corn. Competing against entries from hundreds of other growers throughout the Corn Belt, Kirk's corn had superior finish and luster, with big, fully-matured ears from butt to tip and straight rows of plump, deep-set kernels.

"The 53-year-old champion says that the soil's high nutrient content was a decisive factor in producing the championship corn. The plants had plenty to eat from seed germination through tasseling and on to maturity."

Kirk gives equal credit to good soil tilth and a good organic matter supply. The two years of legumes in the rotation adds active organic matter to the soil and conditions it for top quality corn yields. The legumes' tap-roots do a soil building job, loosen and ventilate the soil and improve drainage.

"The soil tilth and organic matter were vital last August," he says, "when rainfall was below normal and dry weather was threatening crops in our area. My soil had been able to store up enough moisture from earlier rains so it was able to supply the corn crop with all it needed during this critical period."

A graduate of Ohio State Agricultural college, Kirk has been on the present farm since 1918. The soil is a Brookston loam grading into a Miami clay loam.

"Good land," says Kirk, "will give a greater response to fertilizer treatment than basically poor land. As a matter of fact, the good land needs fertilizer more than the poor, because of the great drain of plant foods in producing bigger crop yields."

Ted Williams Gets Marine Call

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Ted Williams, baseball's top salaried slugger, has been recalled by the U. S. Marines and probably will be lost to the Boston Red Sox until he reaches the comparative old age of 35.

The \$100,000-plus performer is one of several hundred former Marine fliers being called back as replacements in Korea. Williams is a captain.

Sukeforth Quits

BROOKLYN, Jan. 10.—Clyde Sukeforth was out of a job as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday, and Billy Herman was appointed in his place, but Sukeforth said there was nothing to report there were strained relations between him and Manager Charlie Dressen.

Sukeforth, in the Dodger organization 19 years as a catcher, coach and even manager for several days on occasion, resigned suddenly Wednesday.

Trap Shoot Due

A trap shoot program will be held at noon Sunday at Chillicothe's Clearview Gun Club. The shoot will consist of a 100-bird 16-yard program and a 100-bird handicap match.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Precious stone, 5. Macaws (Braz.), 9. Game played on horseback, 10. Wise man, 11. Expressed juice of apples, 12. Protect from the sun, 14. Exclamation, 15. A slight taste, 17. Male sheep, 18. Goddess of mischief, 20. Seasoning, 23. Music note, 24. Apex, 26. Not so cold, 28. Free, 30. Blue grass, 31. A circular slope, 37. Gold (Heraldry), 38. Ornamental stamp, 40. Marshy meadow, 41. Equip, 43. Talk (slang), 45. Gill (abbr.), 46. Feats, 49. Thin, round plate of metal, 51. Claw, 52. Ireland, 53. Three, in cards, 54. Furnish temporarily.

DOWN: 19. Nobleman, 21. Fold over, 22. Jog, 25. Teases (slang), 27. Post, 29. River (Eng.), 31. Where one can wade across a river, 32. The East, 33. Large roofing slate, 35. Ancient story, 36. Thin, tin plate, 39. Part of coat front, 42. Equipment, 44. Unadorned, 47. Perish, 48. Cunning, 50. A metal.

Yesterday's Answer: 39. Part of coat front, 42. Equipment, 44. Unadorned, 47. Perish, 48. Cunning, 50. A metal.



Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Their program is simply stated: "1. The eradication of all Socialism, Communism and corruption from our American life."

"2. The revision and reduction of all taxes and of all government spending."

"3. The return to Congress of the right to declare war so that never again, on the whim of the President, can American boys be sent to foreign lands to be shot."

Their insignia is a metal Liberty Bell, for which they pay one dollar. There is a smaller lapel bell for members of the masculine auxiliary for which the charge is \$2. To join, one signs the pledge, pays the fee and goes to work politically.

Thus far, there is no evidence of political partisanship in this movement. It is women on the rampage for their homes and sons.

What will become of this, it is impossible to say, but such movements have appeared in American life before and have swept the politicians before them.

The major parts of the Roman catacombs originated in the Third and early Fourth centuries.

FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. W. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Students	5:15 Gaby Haves Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. W. Theater West. Roundup 3 Tones Tom Gleba Bob Benson News

DRAKE PRODUCE  
BUYERS OF CREAM-POULTRY-EGGS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
6:00 Hawkins Falls Sports Picture All in Fun Queen Day Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Gaby Haves Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Pes.	6:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. W. Theater West. Roundup 3 Tones Tom Gleba Marshall Sports

Open Everyday Except Sundays.  
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings  
Homemade Ice Cream and Delicious "Zero Treat"

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Kukla, Fran Video Cav. Stars Kid News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon. Column	7:15 3 City Final Video Cav. Stars Live Search Star Search Club 15 G. Heater Concert	7:30 Those Two Say It Acting Clisco Kid New Club 15 G. Heater Concert

CROMAN'S CHICK and FEED STORE  
YOUR MASTER-MIX-FEED DEALER

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 Esio Pinta 20 Questions Mama Jamboree Blackie Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 20 Questions Mama Jamboree Blackie Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 We the Peo. Bookshop Against Crime Jamboree Phil Vance Cavalcade

PHILCO Advanced Design REFRIGERATORS

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE - 130 S. Court St.-Phone 214

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Big Story Crime Father Theater Land Ours Rayburn Air Force	9:15 Big Story Crime Father Theater Land Ours Rayburn Air Force	9:30 Big Story Crime Father Theater Land Ours Rayburn Air Force

NEW - USED - REBUILT  
Circleville Iron & Metal Co. AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
10:00 Boxing Cav. Stars Live Like Mill Varieties News	10:15 Boxing Cav. Stars Live Like Mill Varieties News	10:30 Boxing Cav. Stars Live Like Mill Varieties News

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - W.T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
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223-25 R. E. WARD Phone 135  
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ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture Buddy Cotter Queen News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Film Short All in Fun Queen Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Weather Chet Long 3 Star Extra News Keynotes UN Today

FRED MAVIS SOHIO SERVICE  
Choice Line of Fruits and Vegetables

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WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Beat the Clock Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 3 City Final Capt. Video Beat the Clock Jayford Show Jack Smith Melody Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Club 15 G. Heater Concert

GIFTS - BURTON'S GIFT SHOP

For All Occasions 105 E. Main St. Circleville

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 Groucho Marx Stop the Music TV Presents F. B. I. Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Groucho Marx Stop the Music TV Presents F. B. I. Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 T-Men Stop Music Amos 'n Andy Open House Playhouse Rod and Gun

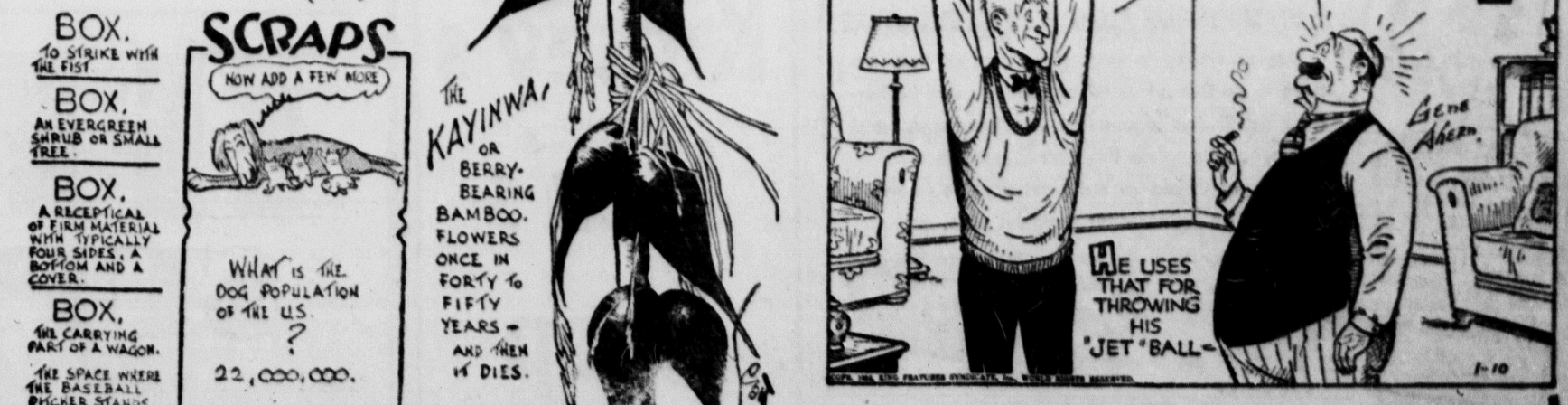
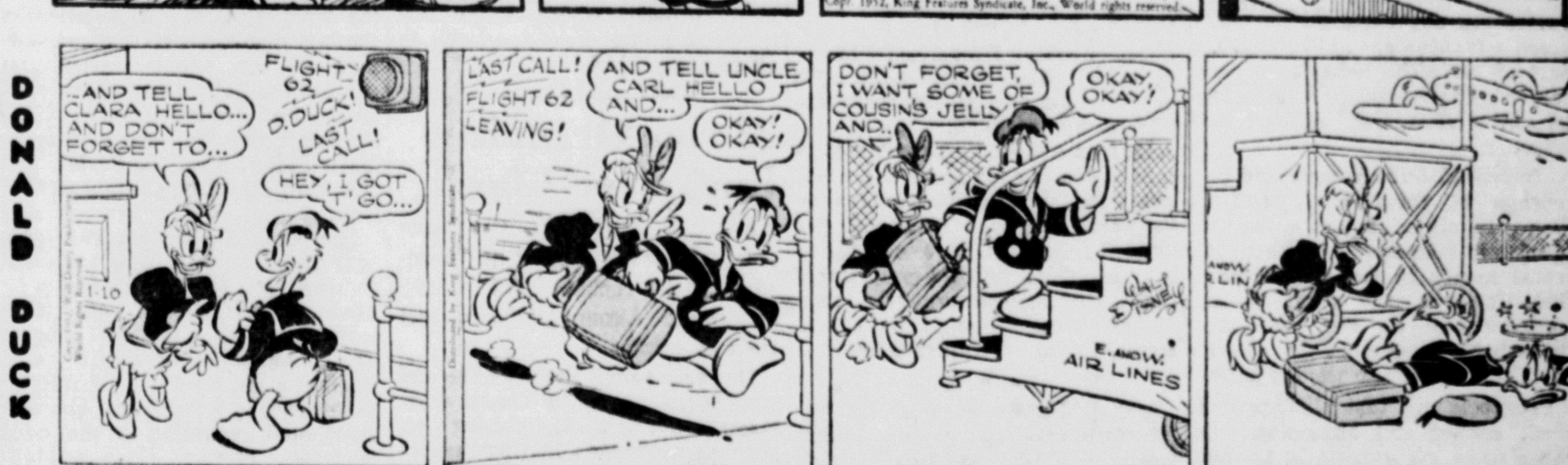
PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE - 130 S. Court St.-Phone 214

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Mystery Film Herb Shriner Racket Squad Dragnet Heathstone Bold Venture	9:15 Mystery Film Herb Shriner Racket Squad Dragnet Heathstone Bold Venture	9:30 James Melton Meet Champ Big Town Country Mr. Melody Roundup

CITY CAB PHONE 900

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WBNC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
10:00 Martin Kane Paul Dixon For. Intrigue Hit Parade News	10:15 Martin Kane Paul Dixon For. Intrigue Hit Parade News	10:30 Feiler Thea. Late Show Crime Photo TBA Mr. Melody Jrechestra





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DOWN: 1. Narcotic, 2. Seed vessel, 3. Malt beverages, 4. Slow-moving, 5. Beast of burden, 6. A cheer (shortened), 7. Culture medium, 8. Unruffled, 11. Fellow, 13. Arabian chieftain, 16. Animal's foot, 19. Nobleman, 21. Fold over, 22. Jog, 25. Traces (slang), 27. Post, 29. River (Eng.), 31. Where one can wade across a river, 32. The East, 33. Large roofing slate, 35. Ancient story, 36. Thin, tin plate, 39. Part of coat front, 42. Equipment, 44. Unadorned, 47. Perish, 48. Cunning, 50. A metal.

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(Continued from Page Six)

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A FATHERLY lecture awaits Hollywood starlet Diane Cassidy, 19, as she tells Judge Frank S. Swain that old debts shrink her \$200-a-week salary to \$70. Ordering the young actress to put 10 per cent of her salary into U.S. Savings Bonds, the judge gave her a discourse on being thrifty. (International Soundphoto)

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5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. W. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Merrill's Adv. Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Merrill's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:45 Howdy Doody Western Thea. West. Roundup Ernie Lee 3 Tones C. Massey Bob Benson News
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture All in Fun Queen Day Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Film Short All in Fun Queen Day Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:30 Meeting Time News Chet Long 3 Star Extra News Keynotes UN Today

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings  
Zero Locker-Ashville Phone 9  
Homemade Ice Cream and Delicious "Zero Treat"

7:00 Kukla, Fran Video Claro Kid News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 3 City Final Capt. Video Beat the Clock For Intrigue Jack Smith Melody Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	7:45 News Lone Ranger Stork Club 1 Man's News Newsweek Concert
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CROMAN'S CHICK and FEED STORE  
YOUR MASTER-MIX-FEED DEALER

8:00 Edio Pinza 20 Questions Mama Jamboree B. Blackie Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Edio Pinza 20 Questions Mama Jamboree B. Blackie Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 We the Peo. Bookshop Against Crime Jamboree Phil Vance Cavalcade	8:45 We the Peo. Bookshop Against Crime Jamboree Phil Vance Cavalcade
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PHILCO Advanced Design REFRIGERATORS  
—AT—  
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

9:00 Big Story Crime Father Playhouse Land Ours Rayburn Air Force	9:15 Big Story Crime Father Playhouse Land Ours Rayburn Air Force	9:30 Big Story Crime Father Playhouse Land Ours Rayburn Air Force	9:45 Big Story Crime Father Playhouse Land Ours Rayburn Air Force
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PHONE 3-15 545 S. Clinton

10:00 Boxing Cav. Stars Live Like Mill Varieties News	10:15 Boxing Cav. Stars Live Like Mill Varieties News	10:30 Boxing Cav. Stars Live Like Mill Varieties News	10:45 Great Fights Cav. Stars Live Like Mill Varieties News
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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. W. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Merrill's Adv. Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Merrill's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:45 Howdy Doody Western Thea. West. Roundup Ernie Lee 3 Tones C. Massey Bob Benson News
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223-25 R. E. WARD Phone 135  
E. Main St. Antiques Repaired—Upholstering in Nylon and All Modern Materials  
ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

7:00 Kukla, Fran Video Claro Kid News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 3 City Final Capt. Video Beat the Clock For Intrigue Jack Smith Melody Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	7:45 News Lone Ranger Stork Club 1 Man's News Newsweek Concert
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BURTON'S GIFT SHOP  
Cards — Stationery

8:00 Groucho Marx Stop the Music TV Presents Father F. B. I. Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Groucho Marx Stop the Music TV Presents Father F. B. I. Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 T-Men Stop Music Amos 'n' Andy Open House Playhouse Rod and Gun	8:45 T-Men Stop Music Amos 'n' Andy Open House Playhouse Rod and Gun
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PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION  
—AT—  
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

9:00 Mystery Film Herb Shriner Racket Squad Dragnet Hearstone Bold Venture	9:15 Mystery Film Herb Shriner Racket Squad Dragnet Hearstone Bold Venture	9:30 James Melton Meet Champ Big Town Counterspy Mr. Melody Roundup	9:45 James Melton Meet Champ Big Town Counterspy Mr. Melody Roundup
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CITY CAB PHONE 900 Country—30c Mile  
City Limous—25c

10:00 Martin Kane Paul Dixon For Intrigue Hit Parade News	10:15 Martin Kane Paul Dixon For Intrigue Hit Parade News	10:30 Ferber Thea. At Home Show Crime Photo TBA Mr. Melody Jrchestra	10:45 Ferber Thea. At Home Show Crime Photo TBA Mr. Melody Jrchestra
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Ken Dawn-Maple P'cake Syrup 19c

Campbell's Tom. Soup 3 for 35c

Kenny's Yellow Mush 17c

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Open Sundays 8 to 5:30

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Round Steak . . . . . lb. 98c

Pork Brains . . . . . lb. 28c

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME Rexall

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KANTLEEK HOT WATER BOTTLE 5yr. guarantee... 3.00

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Fasteeth . . . . . 39c, 59c, 98c

Crane's Rubbing Alcohol . . . . pint 14c

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**ANACIN TABLETS** 50's **59c**

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**WRITING PAPER** linen or matching envelopes, Reg. 10c 2 packs for **15c**

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